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SPAIN SAYING NOTHNG

Before leaving Rome for Spain yesterday, Senor Suner is reported to have had forty minutes' conversation with Count Ciano, after Ciano's return from Brenner, says! Reuter's Madrid correspondent.

Messages to the Spanish capital from both Berlin and Rome continue to assure Spain that the Brenner meeting was neither a preliminary to a peace offensive knor denoted weakness of the Axis.

The Spanish papers all make much of Senor Suner's return. but no indication has been given of the nature of his conversations in Germany and Italy.

"Arriba," the cflicial organ of the Falangist Party of which Suner is the - head, counsels against speculation, making it clear that nothing will be publishred about the talks.—Reuter.

BOLIVIA PAYMENTS. CONTROL

New arrangements for regulating payments between the United Kingdom and Bolivia are given effect by two Treasury orders which come into Bolivian sterling area account. force to-day.

R.A.F. Attacks Violent Storms

SHANGHAI TRANSPORT STRIKE ENDING

After nearly a fortnight's inconvenience to the public, the trams and buses in the French Concession of Shanghai resumed practically normal service on Saturday, although 'bus routes are not yet fully served.

The resumption of traffic was preceded by negotiations between the workers, the management and the Concession authorities.—Reuter.

000000000000000000 United Kingdom may be made

only in sterling in a Bolivian special account with a United Kingdom bank, but special arrangements have been made for payments relating to certain kinds of personal expenditure into

All exports from the United Kingdom to Bolivia must be paid Henceforth payments to per- for in sterling from the Bolivia Isons in Bolivia to persons in the special account. — Reuter.

TWO TONS OF HIGH explosive bombs 000000000000000000 were dropped on Krupps armament factory at Essen in a lightning R.A.F. attack made from a high level, states an official account of Bri-

tish air activity over Germany. Other targets included the docks at Amsterdam and Flushing, aerodromes at Schipol, Texel, Aldebrouck and Bussum.

The weather was extremely bad over the entire operations area and the bomber crews had to contend with severe icing conditions, violent electrical storms and widespread low clouds which necessitated blind flying over the greater part of the route.

Quays were smashed and a dry dock damaged by salvoes of the bombs during an attack on Brest.

One pilot reported that bombs

Toad by the side of one of the quays caused a series of explosions as if ammunition_sheds_had_been_hit.___

The raiding force which sucneeded in reaching the Ruhr located the oil plant at Gelsenkirchen and for nearly half an hour the target was repeatedly bombed.

followed the bursting of heavy bombs and incendiary bombs started several fires, one of which developed into a great blaze.

Great Fires

fire, were seen in the goods yards. Spanish campaign, were drawn destination. Reuter. More fires were started in a railway siding near Onsabruck, where heavy explosions occurred after bombs had burst.

At Rotterdam, heavy bombs burst along the dookside and buildings on the north bank opposite the docks entrance Were set on fire. The dock area on the south side of the river was the chief target at Amsterdam and here great fires resulted from the bombing.

At Flushing, heavy calibre bombs which struck the dock started a train of explosions lasting ten minutes and set fires blazing which could be seen far out to sea.—Reuter.

ABOUT 100,000 MEMBERS OF THE IRON GUARD, FROM ALL PARTS OF RUMANIA, HELD A MASS DEMONSTRATION IN BUCHAREST YESTERDAY TO CELEBRATE, THE ESTABLISH. MENT OF THE NEW LEGION-

500 survivors of ships lost in The Axis allegiance was exthe Atlantic had been saved in pressed by the presence of rethe last few months by the good presentatives of the German work of the Coastal Command Youth Movement and the German

BRITON BRUTALLY TREATED

Sir Reginald Hoare, the British Minister in Bucharest, went to Ploesti on Saturday night to see Mr. Percy Clark, who is still confined to his bed, hardly able to move as the result of brutal treatment during his abduction.

Apparently he was subjected to violent limb-twisting by his capters and is suffering from shock. He is over 60 years of

It is learned that his captors offered to release him for ten thousand lei (about &12,000) and that Clark paid the money and was allowed to go.

When he was a short distance from his captors, more young men fired at him with revolvers, but without hitting him.—Reuter.

up in gerried array.

Standing on a platform, !! Duce watched the famous "rapid march" of the Bersagileri, followed by a procession of armoured cars and motorised batteries.

Mussolini, who earlier in the Placenza for the purpose. day had inspected at Trieste the motorised division which took er corps and auxiliary services of part in the fighting in the Alps In the raid on Hamm, explo- the Littorio Division, which her in June, took off later in his sions, followed by outbreaks of their baptism of fire in the private plane for an unknown

Troops of Italy's North-A series of minor explosions ern Army massed in the vast Plain of Parma were scattered across the factory area inspected yesterday by Mussolini who flew to

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DRAMATIC OF WOMEN ON RAFT

DRIFTING HELPLESSLY on the grey waters of the Atlantic, two boatloads of people, survivors of a lost ship, suffered severely from thirst.

Suddenly a Sunderland flying boat searching for submarines while escorting a convoy, swooped

down. The crew had spotted two dots on the ocean. The survivors signalicd that they had food but no water. The flying boat crew dropped their own fresh water supply and then went off to fetch n'rescue ship to the scene.

in London, the Air Ministry voys, --- Reuter.

Nows Service states that nearly ARY REGIME. alcoraft.

air and they also were saved. ... aircraft patrol far out into the gathering. Tolling these storios yesterday Atlantic overy day escerting con- King Michael was not present.

Sunderland: flying boats - both General Antonescu, the Premier-A few days later two women the Royal Air Force and the Loyal Dictator, and the Iron Guard on a raft were sighted from the Australian Air Force—and other leader. Sims, addressed the

Nazis Take Cower Clouds

and run german raiders began THEIR ACTIVITY EARLY YESTERDAY. TAK-ADVANTAGE OF LOW CLOUDS SE-ING VERAL GERMAN PLANES CROSSED THE COAST AND FLEW TOWARDS LONDON.

They were met by intense anti-aircraft fire and were turned back before they could reach the centre of the city.

capital, a lone German bombar attacked and many fires were swooped out of the clouds and dropped a number of bombs. A Spitfire got on its tall and the three convoys were dispersed by German crashed.

Later, during a second alarm in the London area, enemy 'planes flying singly in relays, parsed up the Thames Estuary in the direction of London, while enemy 'planes were again seen over the north-west district of London.

During the morning's air battles over south-east England. German fighter was shot down. -Reuter.

Nazi Fairy Tales

The following communique has been issued in Berlin:—

"Strong units of the German air force have effectively bombed docks, supply installations, arms works and other military targets in London by day and night.

"Direct hits were scored on oiltanks and gas-works. Harbours, his bungalow at the 10-mile post aerodromes, railways, troop camps in the New Territories and stole and armament works in south silverware to the value of \$200.

In a north-west district of the | England and the west coast were caused.

> "Off the East Coast of England, heavy bombing. Two big merchantships were hit; one took a heavy list, the other was set on

> "Minclaying in British harbours continued.

"Enemy 'planes which attemptcd to penetrate northern Germany were forced to turn back at the frontier. Bombs were dropped on three German villages and a town in Holland, causing several civilian casualties.

"Thirty enemy 'planes were shot down over Britain,

"Seven German aircraft are missing."—Reuter.

CASTLE PEAK ROAD ROBBERY

Mr. G. A. V. Hall has reported that between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. yesterday, a burglar entered



A Canadian Red Cross Hospital In the Home Counties was recently handed over to the Canadian Military Authorities. Photo shows Mr. Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada, chatting to some of the Canadian nurses. (Copyright, Fox).

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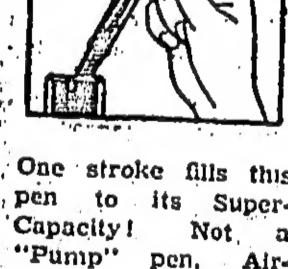
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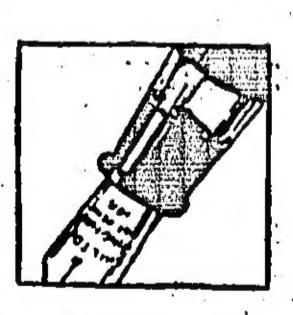
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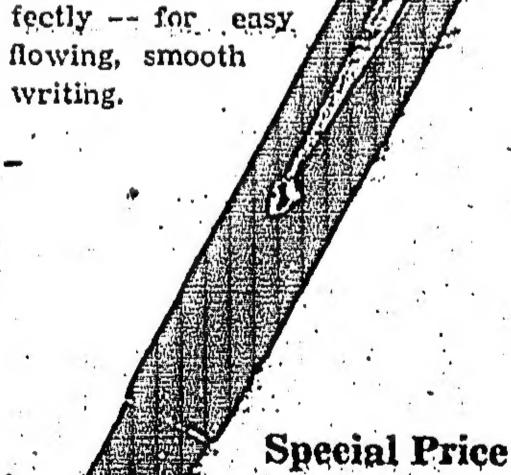


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A vivid contrast between the Dictators' "two. monstrouslytrains trundling to the Brenner" and King George "riding through the streets of his bombridden capital escorted by two motor cycle policemen" is drawn "New York Herald Tribune,"

Morale."—Reuter.

PASTOR

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A Pacifist pastor found a "certain belligerency" in himself. So he joined up as a private.

He is the Rev. Lean Atkin, of Paul's Congregational Church, Swansea, a: Labour member of the Town Gouncil. He is giving up his living for the duration of the war.

Recently he has more than hinted at a withdrawal from his pacilist position.

At the council's second discussion regarding conscientious objectors and Peace Pledge Union supporters on the Corporation staff he admitted that he had, since the beginning of hostilities. found it impossible to maintain it, and had found a certain belli-gerency in himself.

He also said that, while retaining a deep respect for the genuine objector, he has been greatly disturbed by the actions of some Swansea, men. who., have claimed to be such.

BOMBS FOR POLICE URGED

Mills, bombs, should be, issued to every police station in the country, for re-issue in an emergency to "duly accredited meinbers of the local community," Lieutenant-Colonel; Sir Thomas. Moore, Conservative M.P. for Ayr, is to make that suggestion to Mr. Eden. Wor. Minister.

NEW SERVICE

THE 'HONG KONG-SHIU-KWAN-AIR SERVICE IS BEING INAUGURATED TO-DAY! BY THE CHINA NATIONAL AVIA-TION CORPORATION WITH A TEST FLIGHT, AFTER WHICH. THE CORPORATION HOPES TO MAINTAIN A WEEKLY SER-VICE BETWEEN THE TWO CITIES.

No passengers will be carried but a small quantity of mail from the interior will be carried. All "first-flight covers" issued by the Corporation were sold out days ago, the Manager of the local

branch of the Corporation told the "China Mail" this morning. The flight will last about one and a half hours and the aircraft will land at the Nanshung Airfield a few miles from Shiukwan. The fare from Hong Kong is

\$270 (local currency), and from Shiukwan, \$520 in Chinese National currency.

INTHE AIR BATTLE

When a flight-lieutenant took part in an air battle over Dover Harbour, it was his first day with a fighter command squadron and the first time he had been in action against the enemy, though he has been flying since 1929, mostly as a civil Air Line pilot.

Broadcasting, the officer said:out in my mind was a sailing wider potentialities. boat, with a big red sail, steadily passing down the coast. Aircraft was blazing away, occasionally one would crash into. the sea, but that little boat . with the red sail appeared to take no notice at: all.

"I regard myself as the luckiest pilot in the fighter command. It was my good fortuna to be combat with the enemy on my. first day with my new squadron.

"We were waiting by our Hurricanes enjoying the fine summer morning. Suddenly we received the alarm. We took to the air to munique issued in Cairo from the wail of the sirens.

Ships in Peril

"At 8,000st, we made a turn. There is nothing to report from and saw 30 or 40 Junkers 87's, in threes, about to dive and bomb four ships. I say the bombs exploding round the ships.

"I, felt, Ilko chooring whom I hit by the fragments. saw, a bomber up down in "Then, below me, I saw three flames, immediately afterwards Junkers 87's tearing for home. cause he blow! up. | know I hit him. Then I hit the

the Jews America of Britain's good intentions towards Jewry after the war has been sent to the Rabbi by Arthur Greenwood, it was revealed in New York yesterday.

The message is described by the American press as the first public. declaration on the Jewish ques-

tion since the start of the war. It states that when victory is achieved, an effort will be made to found a new world order on. the "ideals of justice and peace" in which "conscience of civilised; humanity would demand that wrongs suffered by the Jewish. people in so many countries should be righted."

In London, it is learned that the message was sent about a month ago by Mr. Greenwood, through a close personal friend who was: going to America on a lecture tour. -- Reuter,

CURE BEFORE ILLNESS

Remarkable possibilities for the protection both of civilian and military populations are opened up by experiments now being conducted, not only with new drugs, but with new methods.

No longer is medical treatment confined to treating the effects of wounds, shock or even gas effects. It is being found desirable in some cases-to-treat potential patients in advance with certain drugs, so that they are in part protected against the eventualities of war, as they are protected by inoculation against the incidence of epide-

This does not, of course, mean that the individual so treated becomes invulnerable, but it does mean that his constitution has a for better chance of dealing with the effects of an injury, " "

Foremost among the drugs with which research workers are dealing, are those belonging to the group of the now famous M and B 693, made, by May, and Baker, Ltd., Dagenham, which has saved, and continues to save, hundreds of lives.

This firm is continuing its research work and; producing another new drug, 760. Like M and B 693, to which it is supplementary, 760 belongs to the group used largely in connection, with lung "One of the things that stands troubles, though it has much

One enemy aircraft was hit and two others are believed to have been damaged by anti-aircraft fire when enemy bombers escorted by fighters raided Mersa, Matrula on Saturday, states an official coin-G.H.Q.

The raiders caused only three casualties and little damage was done

other fronts.—Reuter.

another. Junkers now right about 30 feet above the water. I my laun sights, and let him dozen miles out to sen. I gave the have, it. I stopped, firing be, first one a good burst, and I

Raiders Disguises Cierman

Haxby's Crew Tell Story Of Captivity

THE TRICKS USED BY the German commerce raider in the Atlantic to disguise its appearance, including the use of a telescopic funnel and the frequent change of its flags and names, were described yesterday by members of the crew of the sunken British steamer Haxby.

They were landed at a Scottish port, nearly six months since their vessel was sunk. The Haxby was attacked and sunk on April 24, and the captain and 23 men were later transferred by the raider to a captured Norwegian vessel

HUNGARY EXPELS RUMANIANS

A party of 280 Rumanian intellectuals Hungarian-ocfrom cupied Transylvania, have arrived at Curtici, Rumania, in a goods train, says the semi-official Bucharest News Agency.

They declared that they had been ordered to leave without warning by the Hungarian authorities.

The Hungarian Government, says a Budapest message, has been "compelled to take reprisals and expel certain manians" because of "the intransigent attitude" of the Rumanians.—Reuter.

ANOTHER TOUR OF SHELTERS

Evans carried out another tour of London's air raid shelters lasting several hours.

Malcolm Macdonald, Minister of Health, Lord Horder, Chairman of the Horder Committee which is advising the Government on the shelter question, and Mr. W. Mabane, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Home Security

The tour included visits to tube stations, including Holborn and Liverpool Street, and many types of public shelters in the City, Finsbury, Holborn and Bethnal British Resident, Sir Mirza Ismail. Green.

Admiral Evans and party talked military authorities. freely with people, wardens and shelter marshals. He was immedintely recognised by people in the shelters and often was cheered for several minutes.

The visit ended at Finsbury

They were dramatically rescued by the British submarine Truant (Lt. Commander Hassard) which came to the surface off Caps Finisterre and ordered the prize ship to stop.

H.M.S. Truant took off the British prisoners and some of the Norwegians and landed them at Gibraltar.

A member of the crew of the Haxby, said that her skipper retrised to obey the order to heave-to given by the raider, which started shelling.

The first shell killed the Haxby's gunner and subsequent hits smashed the deckhouse and the lifeboats.

They clung to the wreckage and the Germans put out boats and took them on board.

Dirty Ship

"The raider was a dirty-looking ship. For upwards of two months, we were prisoners. Then a Norwegian merchantman was taken and we were transferred to her. - "For-a-further--two---months, the prize ship stealthify made its way towards German territory.

"Our food consisted of black bread, potatoes, coffee and a while butter, and by this time was telling on our health.

"We had almost given up hope of being rescued when the Truant unexpectedly appeared."

Hitler Crazy

Then seaman added that although the crew of the German raider gloated over them, not all were Hitler's worshipper One of the hospital berth staff stated openly mat Hitter was crazy and that many Germans did not want to fight.—Reuter.

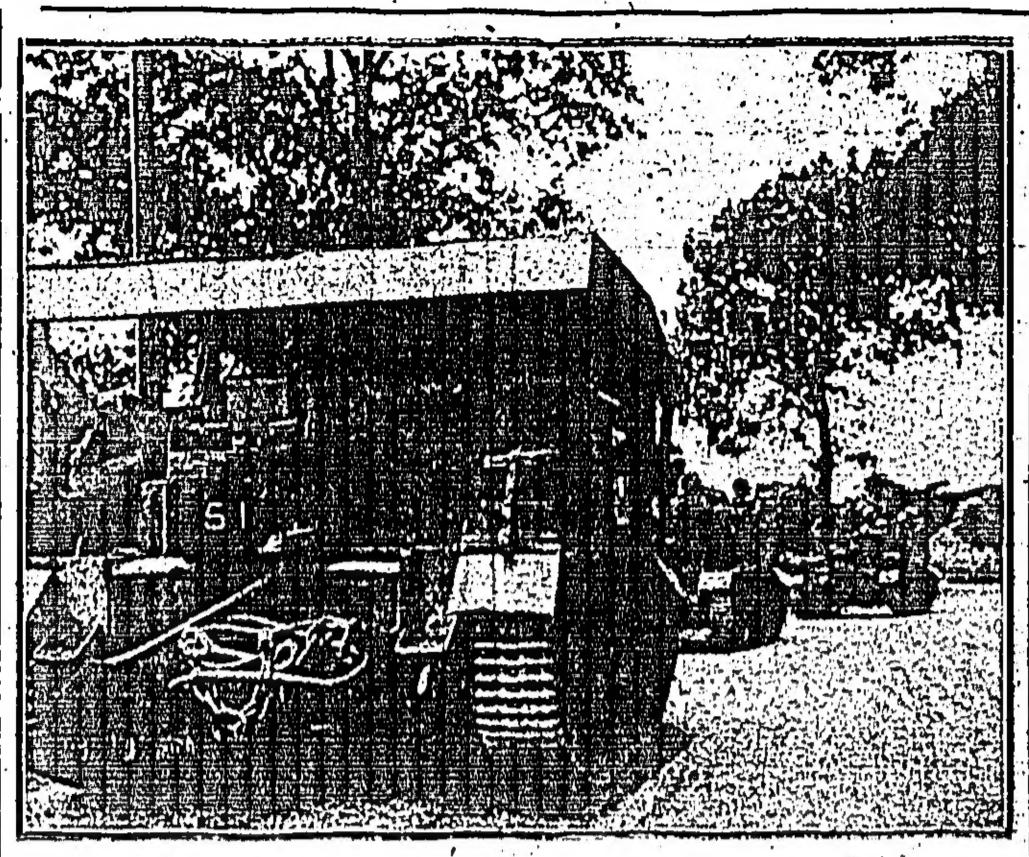
AIRCRAFT FACTORY FOR INDIA

A full-sized factory for the manufacture of all types of aeroplanes particularly suitable for defence purposes is to started immediately Bangalore, Mysore, India, according to a message from London.

This decision was reached, foltowing discussions between the Prime Minister of Mysore, and the

The choice of Bangalore has been prompted by the availability in the neighbourhood of cheap electricity and high-grade crees ordain:--

It is understood that the Gov- mitted to trade in foodstuffs. Town Hall in the early hours ernment of India have agreed to Secondly, State officials are upwhile the unti-aircraft barrage ussist the new company to secure pointed to control Jewish businwas in full blast; and shrapnel the required machinery and have essest and was falling found the party as ance to purchase in the first in- Thirdly, limits the number of they drove away.—British Wire- stance 50 planes a year from the Jewish students in universities and company.—Reuter.



A Bren gun-carrier haited by the wayside during an exercise in the Southern Counties. Note the new top cover now provided against aerial machine-gunning. (Copyright, Fox).

THE URGENT NEED to "hatch" a new move against the British Empire is regarded by London leader writers as the fundamental cause of the meeting between "the major and minor dietators" of the

Something is needed to cover the failures of the Fuehrer and the impotence of Il Duce in the last two months, writes the "Daily Telegraph."

Two fields of action have clearly been tempting the Dictatorsthe Balkans and Africa.

In either field the Dictator: may believe that they have the power to deliver dangerous blows but the Empire can deploy such strength in the defence of its vital interests in the Near East and the Axis has small chance of winning a decisive success

The "News Chronicle" says that if history does not eventually reveal that "Murro'in! was told that a quick finish to the war is now out of the question and that he must increase his effort, "we shall be prepared to eat our hats."

For the first time in this war, disappointment rather than casy jubilation must be the key-note. of Friday's meeting.—Reuter.

DEAD, HE BAGGED TWO NAZIS

Command pilot, whose R.A.F. friends did everything but bury him, returned "from the dead" and bagged two enemy aircraft.

When he was posted as "missilie, and action phots wound up. his affairs.

His car was sold, bills paich and bank account closed. Shot down behind the German lines, he had been taken prisoner! but escaped, reached the coast and got to England again.

Uniform and car have now been replaced, and he is on the squadron, list again.

YUGOSLAVIA

The Anti-Jewish movement hus spread to Jugoslaviu, where de-

Firstly, that Jews are not per-

Colleges -- Reuter.

GANDHI CRITICISES INFLEXIBLE OFFICIALDOM

cial world is criticised by the Mahatma Gandhi in a long statement issued at Wardha yesterday on his recent interview with the Viceroy.

The statement says that the ... purpose of the interview was to I leave no ground for misunderstanding and to permit a fight only on well-defined issues and

without bitterness. He asserts, in the statement; that Congress does not desire to mount to power at the expense of a single national interest and he assures the Viceroy that he will have no opposition from Congress if he forms a Cabinet composed of the different parties.

The full Congress Party, he declares, will be content to be in opposition.

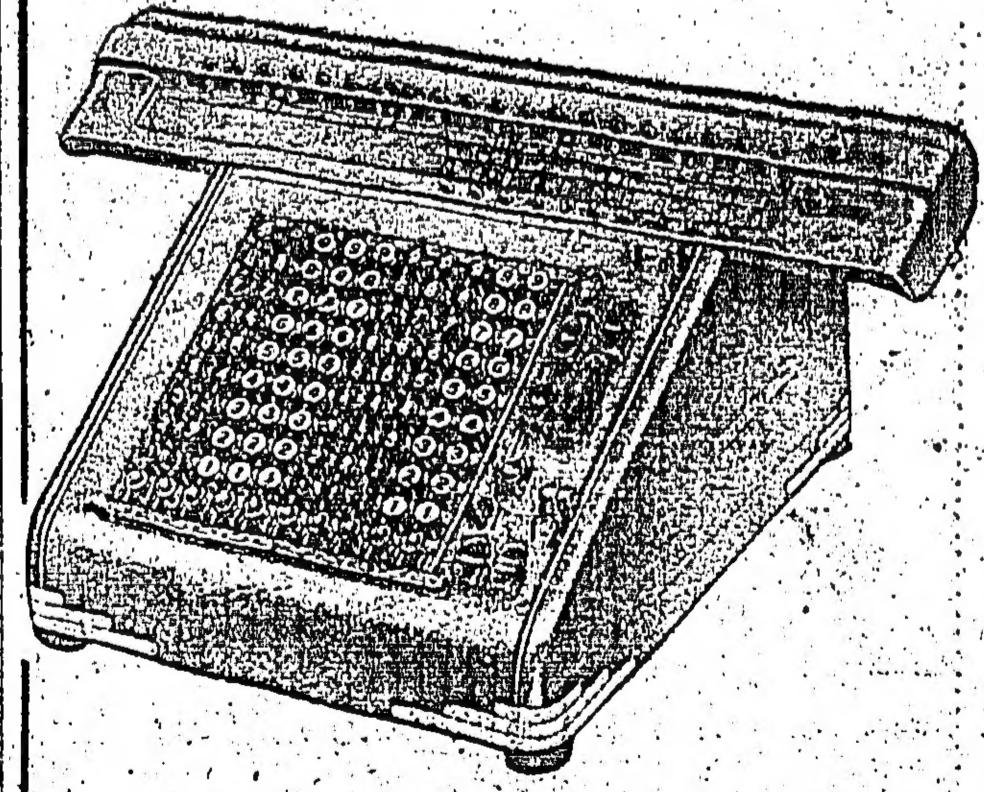
As far as the war effort, the immediate issue was the right of self-expression subject to the complete observance of nonviolence.—Reuter.

COOK-BOY ROBS

A cook-boy, employed by Mr. G. G. Cross, at No. 4, Cameron Road, is reported to have abscorded with money and jewellery: In a report to the Police last night, Mr. Cross stated that after the "boy" had disappeared, he thiscovered that \$270 in eash, and jewellery valued at \$200, was missing.

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JAPANESE. ***

DECLARING THAT air forces alone cannot conquer an open city. Hanji Kinoshita, an eminent Japanese authority on international politics, expresses the view in an article in the current issue of "Thoroughfare of Politics," that war between Germany and Britain will be long.

"Without the use of ships, whether large and heavily armed, or small and unarmed, even a single German soldier cannot be transported from the shores of the ontinent to England.

Taking advantages of speed and Continent to England.

superiority of numbers, Chancellor Hitler may send men across the Channel like a storm of grasshoppers, but the power of the British ficet of small-sized vessels, which has been reinforced greatly by the fifty destroyers sold by the United States, would stop the march of the German U-boats halfway across the sea.

Besides, America may participate in the war on the side of Britain next Spring, making the situation more favourable for Britain."-Reuter.

It would seem that Mr. Kinoshita wrote his article before the Tripartite Tokyo-Axis Pact.

SHANGHAIS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

"All members of the British China volunteers contingent which left Shanghai on September 22 are in excellent health and spirits," writes one of the volunteers, R. G. Woodhead, son of the well-known editor of "Oriental Affairs."

"Travelling in one of the crack liners of the British Mercantile Marine and making use of lacilities for getting into really good training, we use the swimming bath every day and a physical training class is held before breakfast on the sports deck when one of the volunteers puts the men through their paces.

"B.B.C. broadcasts are closely followed. All are anxious to get into uniform and down to serious training.

"We have work to do and intend to do it to the best of our ability; one of the things cheering us up no end is the certainty that we have the backing of all Britons in China."

.The letter was published in the Shanghai "Evening Post and-Mercury" yesterday. Woodhead was formerly Reuter's correspondent in Peiping.—Havas.

NEW MASTER OF

Trinity, the famous Cambridge University College will have an illustrious historian and man of letters as its new master in Professor G. M. Trevelyan, O.M., Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge since 1927. Many of Trevelyan's historical books are standard works. He is Trustee of the British Museum. and the National Portrait Gallery. Appointment is in succession to the late Sir J. J. Thomson, O.M. -British Wireless.

RUMANIA-IN NAME ONLY

German-Rumanlan agreement has been signed which gives Germans in Rumania the same position as Rumanians.

Germans guilty of military offences are to be amnestled .- Reu-

'SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE AVERAGE NOTE ISSUE OF THE BANK OF JAPAN DROPPED SLIGHTLY DURING SEPTEMBER, DUE TO THE GOVERNMENT'S DEFLATION POLICY, THE TOKYO "ASAHI" REPORTS.

After reaching a record peak of figure dropped to Yen 3,303,000,-000 in September.

are the Government's policy. of of Labour. cutting down expenditure and the . He will attend the annual connew taxation system, which is vention of the A.F.L. and hopes collecting money from the people to meet members of the various more rapidly than in the past.— European trade unions who have Havas.

SWEDISH WARNING TO NAZI 'PLANE

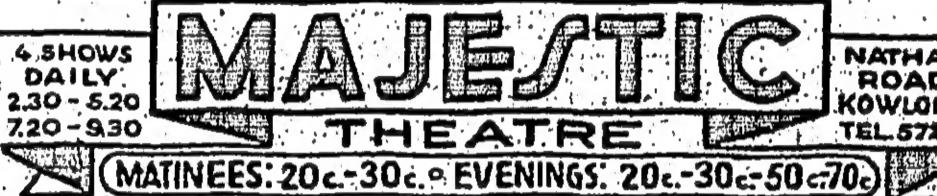
The Swedish de fence authorities announce that a Germulti-motored man aircraft passed low over the Riff of Falsterbo, in southern Scania, on Saturday afternoon.

Warning shots were fired and the aircraft disappeared.—Reuter.

0000000000000000000 SIR W. CITRINE VISITING U.S.

Sir Walter Citrine, general sec-Yen 3,329,000,000 in August; the retary of the T.U.C. and president of the L.F.T.U., is leaving for the United States soon at the invita-Two main factors for the drop tion of the American Federation

taken refuge in America.—Reuter.



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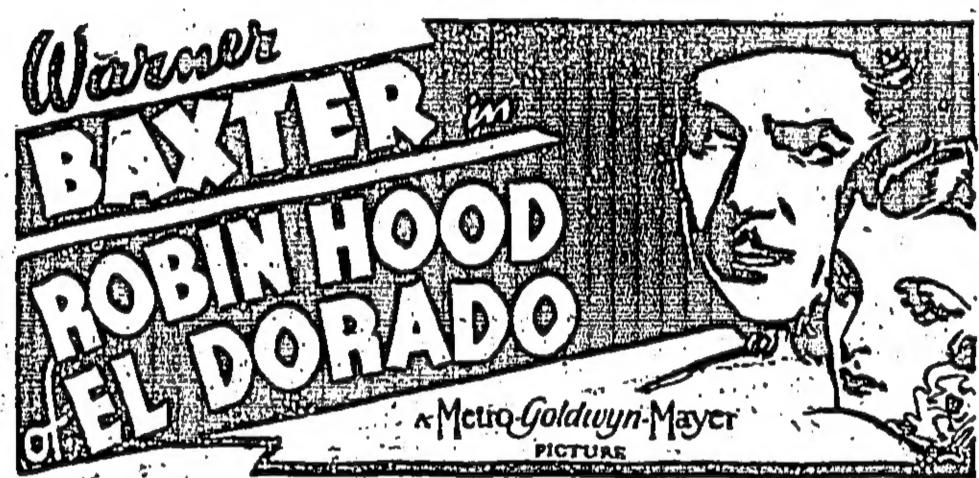
There are still Germans ready to run the risk of imprisonment in order to find out the truth from foreign radio reports.

An official announcement in Berlin yesterday said seven Germans had been sentenced to imprisonment for listening to "lying reports from the foreign radio."-Reuter.

CIVIL WEDDING "SCANDALS" TO

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First to take action in a nationwide effort is the Kent County Council, who have a scheme to "bring order out of disorder" and to remove the "very grave scandals concerning civil marriages."

The Rev. Stanley Morgan, of Greenhithe, member of Kent County Council, told a reporter that many of the registrars' offices have been a disgrace to the State.

"In Kent," he said, "we have had a white-washed chickenhouse used for an office. When complaints were made the registrar moved to a larger fowlhouse.

Right Atmosphere

"There was another case of an office in which there was hardly room for the witnesses-it: only held the registrar, his clerk, and

the couple comfortably.
"This sort of thing makes civil marriage look a shabby, sordid affair.

"It is the ecclesiastical attitude to discourage civil marriage, and it has not been an easy job to get colleagues to attach the importance they should to the scheme.

"We are entitled to a proper type of officer, so that there is no contribution on their part to irreverence. 'It is difficult enough to get the right atmosphere as it is." Alderman C. A. Elgood, chairman of the committee responsible for the scheme, said he was entirely in accord with Mr. Morgan in trying to make the civil service just as solemn as it possibly could

The scheme is awaiting the approval of the Minister of Health.

BREAK

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

As a sequel to the dissolution of the Japan/Manchoukuo Rotary Federation, the Mukden Rotary Club held a meeting on Friday and decided to break up, announces the "Manchuria Daily News."

All club members, however, decided to belong to a new club which will be formed shortly and will be known as the Social Club. —Havas.

NOT SATISFIED

Nearly £650,000 was promised within half an hour of the launching of Cardiff's war weapons week on Saturday.

The Lord Mayor (Alderman Henry Johns) expressed dissatisfaction with the city's aim, £1,000,000. It should have been £2,000,000, he said, for the honour and credit of Cardiff as the leader in Wales and the bordering counties of England. "We must immediately declare in favour of £2,000,000."-British Wireless.



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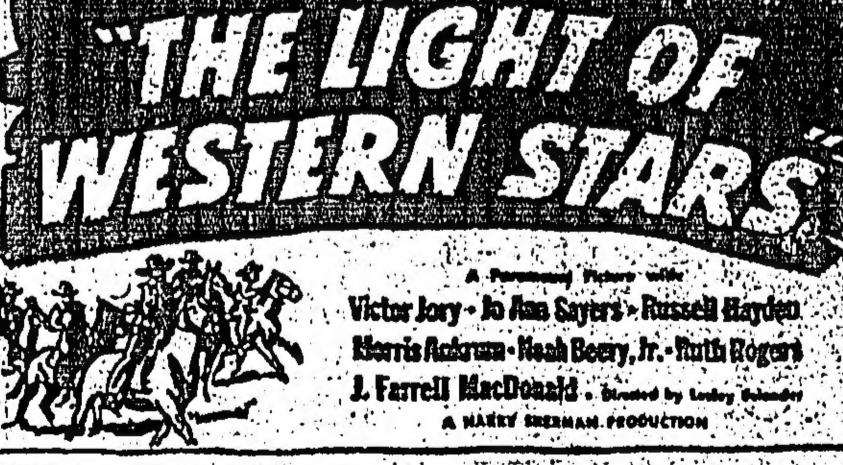
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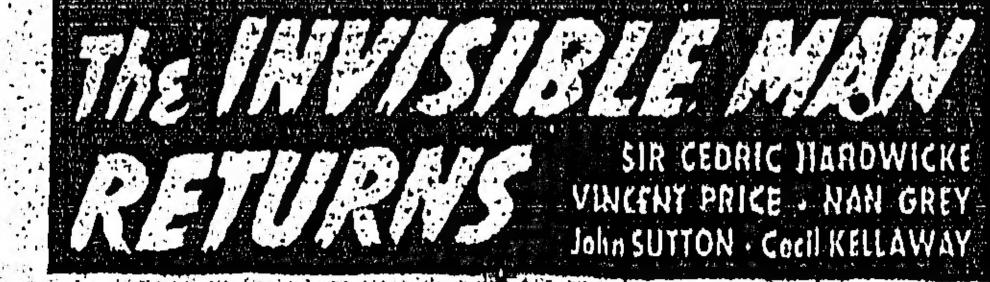
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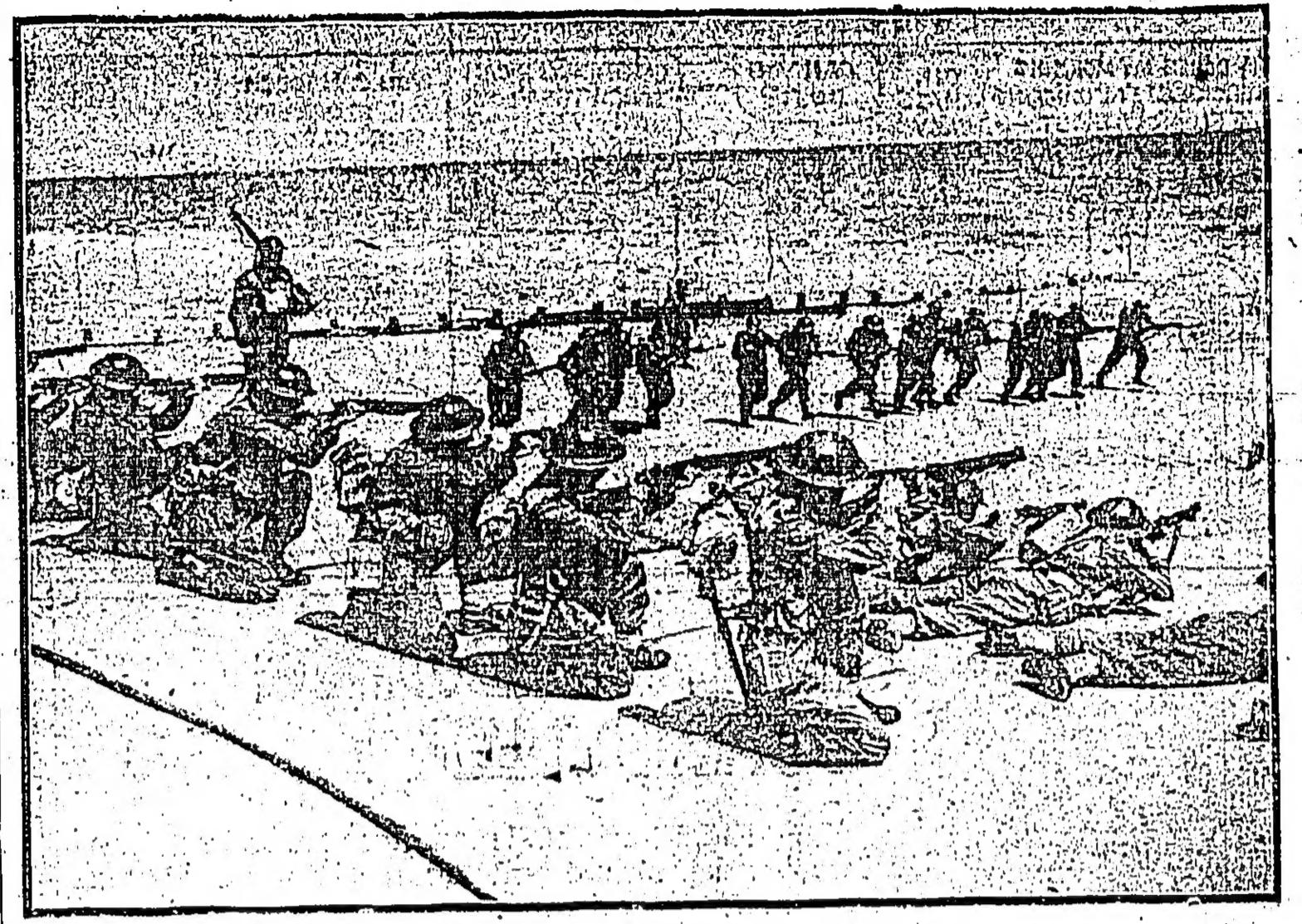
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CEFENCE ON THE EAST COAST-Men of the Royal Scots Fueiliers being trained on the beach. (Copyright, Fox).

FORTY INCENDIARY BOMBS and three high explosive bombs were dropped on a Welsh town near the Bristol Channel during a series of raids which began at night and continued during the day.

Though a church and a school were hit, there was little damage, and no serious casualties in this or any other areas attacked.

Though some South-East towns had three raids, there was little interference with ordinary life.

by the Air Ministry and the Ministry of Home Security, other areas raided were North-East Scotland, the Midlands and South-East England.

Later agency reports told of an attack on North-West England. Several slight casualties are re-

ported from the Welsh town, one being a messenger-boy. He was carrying news to the controlroom, where it was found he had been struck by a splinter.

Saved By Shelter

The advantage of having on Anderson shelter was demonstrated in a case where an incendiary bomb rolled under a bed in a house, the occupants of which were in the shelter outside, and auxiliary firemen put out the fire

In another, house the, oc cupant swept the incendiary bomb out with a broom.

The high school for girls which was hit suffered the most serious damage,

Justice Goes On

One town in the South-East site. had three visits from enemy bombers.

During an air raid in another South-East town, a sub-committee of the County Education Committee, which was in session, adjourned to an air raid shelter below the building, where the members and:

officials carried on the business. A county Police Court held in the same building continued to hear cases throughout the raid.

"The town was full of country visitors, and buses and most prinumbers of people occupied the public shelters, but the business life continued more or less as rusual. . 👌

Economical

What were believed to be enemy. planes were reported over the South-West area of England.

When bombs fell on a farm a cow was severely injured. The The Australian Director-Gen-

exclaimed: "Well, melater, it he sor regulations.

as you say, but do 'ce mind if I milks the old cow first?"

Four bombs fell within a radius According to a statement issued of 300 yards of a South-East Scottish farm cottage early in the day, and fajled eyen to break a win-

> The bombs made craters 30ft. wide and 7ft, deep in a roadway.

VICAR GRAVES

The Rev. Howard Geoffrey Edmonds, vicar of St. John's, Woking, Surrey, was accused, at Woking, of illegally exhuming and re-burying the body of a young boy.

Mr. Harry Reginald Blumer, of Hook Heath, Woking, said son, aged 16 months, died July 9. The next day he saw the vicar and selected a grave

The funeral took place on July 11, but when he and On the second occasion distant wife went to the churchyard he one he had chosen.

Blumer added that he saw the vicar the following day and pointed this out, and asked him if it could be changed. The vicar replied "Yes."

Grave Altered

Later he visited the churchyard and found the grave had been altered.

The distance from one spot to the other was about four feet. vate cars were stopped. Large He and his wife were very distressed over the incident.

Mr. H. Hunt, defending, submitted that the vicar had only committed a technical offence. and the case was dismissed on payment of 25s. costs.

CENSOR'S SECOND THOUGHTS

official valuer decided that the eral of Information (Sir Keith ment to revise the Army's diet cow should be put out of its Murdoch) is, with the approval to include a greater amount of of the Cubinet, in consultation fresh vegetables and fruit "so as On hearing the decision, the with the Press with a view to to reduce the number of boils, farmer, a true son of Somerset, the redrafting of the new cen- etc., from which men have been

MISSING SEAMEN SAFE

The captain and six of the crew of the British steamer Eligroy, missing after their ship had been torpedoed 180 miles off Cope Finisterre, have been picked up and landed by a Spanish fishing boat which found their lifeboat.

They were taken to Vigo, Portugal, to join the other nine members of the crew. The Eliaroy was bound for Cardiff (states Associated Press.).

000000000000000000000 RETURNED 侧侧圆

Every day for 13½ years Mrs. Galt of Glasgow, has set a place at table for her son, Galloway. But Galloway, a twin, has never come for his meals.

Nor has he written since he disappeared in 1927—at the age

His parents have spent a lot of money trying to trace him. It failed to do so-but Mrs. Galt. remained confident that he was

Then chance stepped in. Shortly after Dunkirk, a captain in the Royal Corps of Signals had attached to his unit a number of dispatch riders from France. explosions were heard for over saw that the site was not the This officer's home is in Glas-

He was impressed by the resemblance of one dispatch rider to this neighbour's twin son -John Galt.

A few questions and the young man admitted that he was the missing Galloway Galt. The captain wrote 40 Mrs. Galt, the family travelled to the camp for a reunion, and there learned why Galloway had disappeared.

He had played truant from a night school and run off to London where he joined the Army and later served in India.

On his next leave Galloway's place at table will be filled.

ARMY DIET WORRIES

George Griffiths (Lab., Hemsworth, West Riding) will ask the War Minister in Parlin-

WINDSOR HOUSE

GIFTS FOR DEFENCE

Taking hold of a spontaneous movement that has already done notable things, the National Savings Committee is organising "war weapon weeks" in all the towns of size in Britain. Cardiff began with £650,000 the first day, but even the little towns and even villages are organising and a fine emulation in generous and speedy giving is answering the great deeds of the Royal Air Force. Leeds has broken away from the succession of Spitfire funds to raise a bomber fund, setting itself the aim of collecting £2,000,000 to buy one hundred aircraft for offensive operations against the enemy — a truly offensive defensive. Lord Beaverbrook has suggested a thousand Spitfires as the London mark. Hong Kong has promised £200,000 annually. Individual gifts of remarkable amount have been recorded, and not less noteworthy as signs of fervent patriotism are small gifts from sioners, and even children.

Sir Pelham Warner is enlisting the support of the frequenters of Lord's for a fund which will inscribe the crest of the Middlesex County Cricket Club-on-a-fighting-'plane.

So from a rapidly increasing number of places and through innumerable agencies large financial resources are being voluntarily amassed. They are more than a contribution to our strength; they are a heartfelt tribute to the in Downing Street that convinces splendid valour of the Force which is repelling victoriously the German threat of invasion by air. There is no less thankfulness and admiration for the ceaseless vigil and strong defence of Navy, holding off the possibility of attack by sea; ference just now is that of danger. ed. The other great Ser no bounds.



EUROPE ON THE TABLE

(Copyright in All Countries.)

Is Mrs. Winston Rarely, I know, does a secre-

newsboys, old-age pen- tary have a good word to say for her chief's wife! But it has been my privilege to work for Mr. Churchill, and knowing as I do something of his private life as well as the superhuman strain of his public life, there is no word I will admit that she has much and there were two "guests I can say in too high praise of the to put up with! Premier's wife.

Cabinet Ministers now never call daughter. 'him Winston, not even in conver-

. But Mrs. Churchill? She is known to all her friends as Mrs. Winston.

There's a touch of friendliness about the way she is spoken of you she is the right woman for the job, just as the P.M. is the right man.

She is as popular as was Mrs. Chamberlain—which is saying a good 'deal!

I have never heard Mr. Churchill of the Earl of Airlie. call her by any fancy or pet names. They are devoted-and

and the stirring exploits vices, not really less dear of the Army in Belgium to the heart of the nation, ther tells me that it was one of and its splendid deliver- will feel no jealousy if this the big events of the season. ance are not and will not is the R.A.F.'s special be forgotten. The one dif- hour of honour and also Churchill went to Germany to Downing Street, when Winston Prime Minister's own lofty room,

the way of appreciation is What could be more ineasier when the unit of dicative of the Empire's defence is relatively small determination to hold and the cost of it within | back nothing that will to an urban area of no these free gifts, both large great size. Add to this and small? They are a convenience in giving the voluntary levy added to apprehension of local dan- the demands which the ger which German raids tax-collector is making have quickened and a and will yet make with inheightened sense of unity creasing insistence. Willof purpose, as of interest, ingly paid taxes, money in ensuring the inviola- gifts for aircraft, interestbility of the British Isles, free loans are all a meaand the springing up of sure of the strength of a

·She is about an inch taller than One little thing will show you the P.M., slim, wears mediumthat I am not alone in my belief. high heels and is usually dressed in blues or blacks. Her eyes are In Downing Street circles, Win- large and vivacious, and I have sten, as Prime Minister, is al- always thought she looks too frail ways referred to as "the P.M." and teminine to be a soldier's

AMELIA

Dragoon Guards, and her mother Her name is Clementine, and Lany Blanche Opilvy, daughter

> I was only a baby when, in 1998, the engagement was announced between a then successful young politician and President of the Board of Trade, and Miss Clementine Hozier; but my mo-

Pitt seemed to be within his dream. dusted and ready for him. powers. And then came the War.

the compass of an appeal make for victory than When I first met her at a house regime Mr. Butler, chief struc- September) still stand about the proudly showed me one of her Works, has had the job of en- them. most treasured possessions — a tirely modernising No. 10 so far

> and was specially east for her by in which even a Hollywood film. some enthusiastic workers at the star would be proud to be photo-Royal Small Arms Factory, over graphed! the comforts of which she had cetiselessly supervised. She sup-

Mr. Randolph and Miss Dlund, buy wool,

honour—Lord Birkenlicad Charlie Chaplin.

Charlie-who is, of course, an Englishman—had met Mr. Chur-.chill_a_year_or_two_before, and was to meet him again the next year in New York.

Her father was Colonel Sir meet Mrs. Churchill again, be- was suffering from acute influenza, H. M. Hozier, K.C.B. of the 3rd cause Winston in New York had and it is Mrs. Winston who is a motoring accident, was over, and doctors decided he must go to Salzburg to re- and a muffler. cuperate: Mrs. Winston was with him all the time—though from two serious operations.

> again that October when back in London: We didn't get much. work done during these months!

But we got busy again a little later, when Mr. Randslph fought son, and she sat cool, smiling, but hall table! A photographer speechs in Mr. Randolph's favour, whole legend has been built up.

crintended dozens of Y.M.C.A. —her particular hobby being pro- tom of the chest is a bundle of Hostels during the War, and her viding comforts for the men of expensive robes, all overlaid with life was often in danger. the mine-sweeping service. Sho gold. It is the gown worn by Mr. has organised thousands of wo- Churchill's father when his was I shall never forget that Wes- men knitters, and Mrs. Winston's Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Spitfire funds is explain- spirit which indeed knows terhum party. Wost of the Chur- charin has helped to raise thou- after his resignation kept by Mr. chill dimily was there, including sands of pounds with which to Churchill's mother for 40 years

It hasn't been possible for Her to accompany the Prime Minis-ter on his flying visits to France but her own private war effort is nevertheless vital and immense.

Her husband's health is always her first care. There has been and he trouble with the old haemorrhage, but since the War the Prime Minister has lost about 8lbs. and Mrs. Winston doesn't think this is healthy.

just before he became Prime Minister, he was flown over in For more than a year I didn't a British warplane, while the run- responsible for him often apthat pearing with a heavy great-coat

On his first visit to France,

Incidentally, it was Mrs. Winherself had only just recovered ston who got her husband the reputation for wearing comic hats! They'd only been married Winston had a severe haemor- a couple of years when he was rhage at Salzburg, and a relapse in an electioneering campaign at Southport, and just before a big meeting Mrs. Winston dragged him out for a walk along the

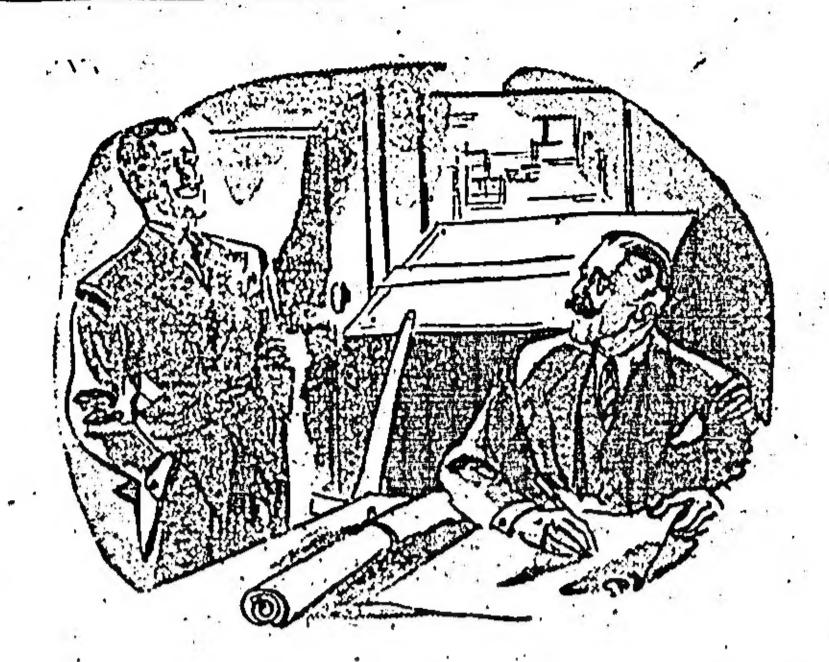
He didn't wants to go but, she several by-elections. Mrs. Win- insisted and jammed on his head ston had turned her hopes to her the first hat they found on the very excited within, as Mr. Ran- snapped them at the seashore. dolph faced big crewds at the with Winston still wearing the Wavertree Division of Liverpool tiny felt hat that wasn't hisand as his father made great and out of this one incident the

Now all her hopes, for her Mrs. Winston is still keeping son and for her husband, have open the Westerham home, with been more than fulfilled. She its great polished wood floors and Less than a year later, Mr. has been the hostess of No. 11, chintz-covered easy chairs. The meet the Kaiser. He was just was Chancellor of the Exchequer. with its yellow-and-red striped 34 then, and the most meteoric Now she is hostess of No. 10, arm-chairs, its whitewashed political career since the days of which surely is every woman's walls and oil paintings, it kept.

She has a much better house His own oil miniatures and now than Mrs., Chamberlain first water-colours (painting was one) What did Mrs. Winston do? went to. During the Chamberlain of his pet hobbies until last party at Westerham, in 1931, she tural engineer of the Office of room as Mrs. Winston arranged

small brooch made in the shape as plumbing and kitchen heating Mrs. Winston's big ginger cat of a rifle with a fixed bayonet. | and lighting fitments are concern- still strides about the house, ed. Over £8,000 was spent, and while the Churchills' other cat, It bears the initials R.S.A.F., Mrs. Winston new has a kitchen Nelson, is moving into No. 10 from, Admiralty House!

> graphed! Mrs. Winston has a treasure chest of the Prime Minister's She has many war-time jobs uniforms and robes. At the bot-



HAIL SPAILING MORNI

"I feel so fit this morning I could tackle a very fierce mancating tiger."

" Try tackling, some of those estimates you should have finished yester cay."

"Now, David. No hitterness. It is a very beautiful morning. Let us cast aside our mundane tasks and hearken to the pipes of Pan. If I were a poet, David. . ."

" Z'au're not. You're a very busy consulting engineer."

"Come, come, Mr. Scrooge. Is there no spark of sentiment in that flinty old heart?"

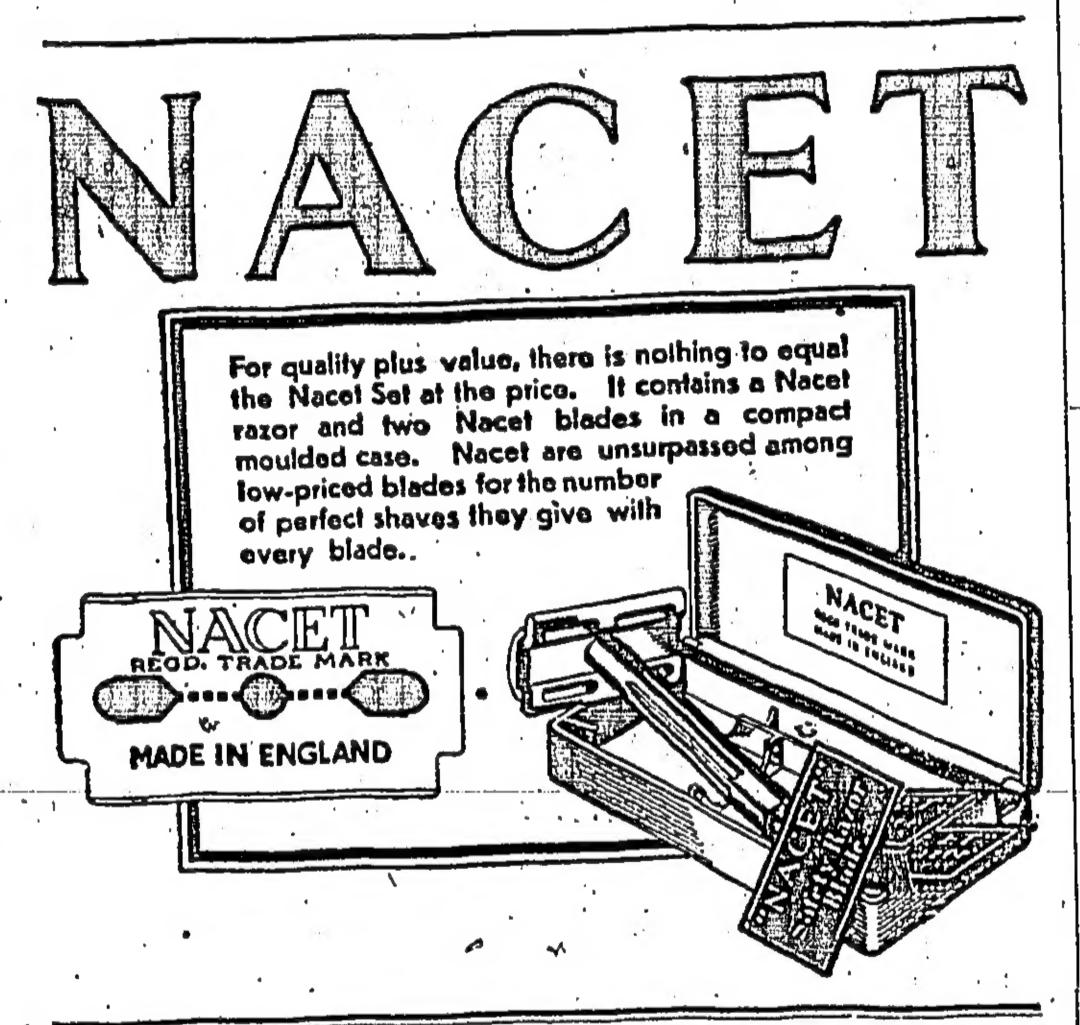
" Flinty old fiddlesticks. Look here, David, what is biting you today?

"Well - er - as a matter of fact I went to a party last night. The foaming beakers were knocked back with speed and precision. I had a whale of a time."

"H'm - you look fresh enough anyway."

"That is the climax of my story. Somebody gave me the tip about Gimlets. You know - Rose's Lime Juice being a therapeutic agent -anticipating hangoversand so on. And it works !"

"H'm. Must make a note of that - Rose's Lime Juice. Confound! I've written it on the plans for the new reservoir I"



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FIANCEE FULFILS COBBER KAINS

WEARING ON HER COAT the little Maori godwhich went with Cobber Kain through all his famous flights, the girl he was to have married wept as she carried out his wish before a gathering of air cadets from all over the country.

Watched by Cobber's mother and his sister Judy, Miss Joyce Phillips, 'twenty-year-old actress,' presented colours to the 174th Squadron of Air. Cadets at Belle Vue, Manchester, in memory of her fiance, Flight Lieutenant Edgar James Kain, D.F.C., the New Zealand flying ace.

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FAVOURITE SONG

German war prisoners sent to an Ontario woodland camp from Britain are whistling "There'll Always Be An England" these days. But they do not know the words.

Camp guards explained that the tune is popular with the orchestras of excursion a` nearby boats on The prisoners lake. fancied the tune and picked it up.

SCOTLAND IS LIKE POLAND

Paying her first visit to Scotland is Mademoiselle Sofia Sikorska, daughter of General Sikorska, Prime Minister of Poland, and commander of the Polish army. She has come to organise hostels for the Polish troops.

Mlle. Sikorska speaks only a little English, but a battery of interpreters stood round translating from Polish into French, from French into English, and back again. She wears the uniform of the Polish Red Cross, of which she is an officer.

Mlle: Sikorska thinks Scotland is a beautiful country. "Scotland is very like parts of Poland" she said. "It reminds me of scenes in the Carpathian mountains. have talked to Polish soldiers

who said they feel at home here." Mlle. Sikorska will probably spend some time in Scotland She is cooperating with the British Red Cross and other women's organisations, to establish hostels which will be staffed by Polish women, most of whom are the wives and daughters of offi-

In some cases they are relatives of Polish prisoners of war, There are trained nurses among them, and they will take charge of the sick and wounded.

TRAIN DISABLED MEN

The Executive Council of the British Limbless Ex-Service enemy fighters." Men's Association protested at Pilot-Sergeant H. S. Gunning J. Astor, in 1910. Two years Manchester against the lowering was decorated for bombing a U- later he was drowned in the of war pension scales and urged boat while reconnoitring the He- Titanic disaster. the Ministries of Labour and ligoland Bight. Pensions to start training schemes for disabled men so that they

Shortly before his fatal crash Cobber promised to perform this ceremony.

"Tiki," the little green mascot which Cobber's sister gave him before he left New Zealand, and which was round his neck the day he crashed, now goes everywhere with Miss Phillips, hanging from a pair of gold wings.

She fingered it as she told a reporter, "It is hard for me to go on without him-we were to have been; married this month:"

Their romance began in 1936, when Cobber came to England.

To Join W.A.A.F.s

He was stationed near the Phillipses' farm at Mollington, Cheshire, and met her often. He was eighteen then and Joyce sixteen. They fell in love and wrote each other regularly when he had to go away.

Cobber proposed when he spent

his last leave at the farm. "Judy and I are going to join the W.A.A.F.s if we can," Miss Phillips. "Whatever we do we shall do it together."

Giving up her job as a typist, eighteen-year-old Judy set out from New Zealand with her mother to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of the brother she adored.

She arrived—in mourning, England for the rest of the war," she said. "We want to do our bit to see this thing through."



"This is Ann Morries' motto so she takes a few rounds of punching the bag for arm, neck and chest exercise.

MET SON IN CELL

. CARRYING A BASKET FRUIT, MRS. MABEL KENYON PAID A VISIT TO A CELL IN THE PRISON AT GROTON, CONNECTICUT. WHERE SHE DETAINED. HERSELF WAS TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The inmate of the same cell was her twenty-year-old son Hugh, detained on a charge of

Refused To Wed

Hugh Kenyon is accused of the murder of Rita Wheaton eighteen, who refused to marry him, and the dramatic meeting between mother and son came about when the mother made a normal visit to the pricon.

Mrs. Kenyon was detained years "Mother and I are staying in ago while awaiting trial for shooting a doctor to end an illicit love affair, for which she served a term of imprisonment.

AN R.A.F. GUNNER was wheeled in an invalid chair on to a parade ground to receive the Distinguished Flying Medal.

This young hero - red-headed Sergeant Gamble, of Guildford — was one of fifteen R.A.F. sergeants decorated with the D.F.M. at a Midlands aerodrome.

A pilot, four observers, and ten gunners—some still recovering from wounds they had received in fighting the enemy-received their decorations from Air-Marshal Sir C. F. A. Portal, D.S.O., M.C., Commander-in-Chief of the Bomber Command.

Of Sergeant .Gamble the Air-Marshal was told:

"He was an air gunner in an aircraft which was attacked by a formation of Heinkel 113's.

. "His aircraft was damaged, and Sorgeant Gamble himself was wounded in both legs, but he continued to use his gun with great skill.

Bombed U-Boat

shattered, he described accurately known as one of America's wealto his pilot the tactics of the thiest women, obtained a divorce

'Before the submarine had time to submerge, he dropped four bombs between the stern and the conning tower. The wives of some of the pilots

proudly watched the ceremony.

BRITISH

Lady Ribblesdale has renounced her British nationality at New York Naturalisation Court. She was formerly the American Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and she took the oath "absolutely to abjure and renounce allegiance to any foreign State or sovereignty."

Lady Ribblesdale, who, as "Until inter-communication was Miss Willing of Philadelphia, was from her first husband, Mr. J.

... When she married Lord Rib-As he came down through the blesdale in 1919, Lady Ribblesclouds at 2,500 feet he saw. the dale had for many years been a shall not have to compete in U-boat on the surface. leading figure in London socity. the open labour market after the Ho immediately dived to the Lord Ribblesdale died in 1925 and the title became extinct.

THAT TANKS and armoured cars, whose remarkable achievements have been described in recent local despatches, have no monopoly in dash and daring has just been brilliantly demonstrated by a young sapper, whose repeated prowess and skill the Higher Command has warmly commended, writes a correspondent with the British forces on the Libyan frontier.

For a long time our observers have been annoyed by the enemy's "spotting" from a curious edifice some distance in front of the Customs House at Cappuzzo. The edifice is called "The Duce's Post" by the Italians, and "Musso's statue" by our troops.

It resembles a gigantic cat sitting on its haunches. In place of a head is a platform whence observer, climbing by a stairway running up the cat's back, can see an extensive area of flat desert.

Fifty feet high, with a 20ft deep base, it was creeted to permit the Duce to survey the country on his visit to Libya.

Night Operation

The British commander, tired of the interference from "spotters" in the edifice, asked a young sapper officer, in private life a civil engineer, who had already done excellent mining work, to try to remove it. A few nights later, with four sappers carrying a considerable quantity of guncotton, he sallied forth on his operation, so near the Italian

An examination of the edifice showed it to be much more solid than was expected, but undaunted by this he cut the necessary holes in the base and inserted the charges so skilfully that the attention of the enemy troops nearby was not attract- -

Lighting the fuse he crawled away under cover of another barrage. A few minutes later there was a terrific explosion and the edifice went up.

Tank Tour Of The Desert

"This is Britain's first territorial gain from Italy," the tank officer shouted to me as our cars. bumped over the desert. I looked round to where he pointed and saw the world's dullest country-

FASCISTS MAKE LEAFLET We were exploring a slice of Libya, which British patrols have wrested from the Italians and are firmly holding.

It is barren beyond belief.

Dead flat and spotted with camel
scrub. its stony soil produces scrub, its stony soil produces nothing man can eat or drink. Its only use is as a battlefield. and it is here that the toughest fighting by British troops anywhere in the world at the moment is going on amid an inferno of heat, flies, dust and sweat.

Like Picnic

When I drove back through this No Man's Land of Libya I found patrols brewing hot sweet tea in the desert as though at a picnic. Nothing indicated they had just returned from a skirmish or were just starting on a raid. As I left they shouted out cheery messages for me to take home.

With a spectacular sunset behind me. I bumped back across Mussolini's fantastic frontier fence which must contain enough metal to build a couple of battleships.

DON'T DRINK MUCH MILK

Although milk is the "elixir of tioning made them topical. life," the average consumption in And such is the Fascist organpint per person per day, said within two hours of the broad-Dr. J. J. Mallon, Warden of Toyn- cast, distribution of the approbeen Hall, in a broadcast talk on priate leastet was started. the new national milk scheme. It will cost nearly £8,000,000 a year.

L.D.V. RIFLES

Mr. De La Bere (Cons., Eves- | Police believe that many get ham) is to ask the War Minister paid from secret funds for their "soft spots," said the Duke of the will permit Local Defence trouble. Although they do not Sutherland, were doing more, to Volunteers to keep their rifles work, they never seem to be short protect Britain than all the pasof money. and equipment at home.



Ann Rutherford discovers that fifteen minutes a day will help keep the figure slim and youthful. To make it seem like play, she uses a volley ball. With a quick movement bring ball down between legs, keeping legs straight without bending knees. The two movements bring into play chest, arm and back muscles, giving general toning up to entire body.

ON

pushed into their front doors.

the old Fascist office in Dennia.

Green, E. They urge readers to

The leaflets were issued from

I visited it yesterday and found

Secret Meetings

night and every week-end, mem-

bers, officials and helpers of the

their time working in secret.

local British Union branch spend

of leaflets, each carefully word

ed to be topical at some given

Thus, the latest batch were

printed months ago, but the

broadcast of the news of tea ra-

"Whispering"

show that a tremendous "whis-

on there by Fascist propagandists.

My inquiries in the East End

But in a long back room, every

writes a correspondent.

moment.

THE BRITISH UNION of Fascists made a leaflet

raid on the East End of London between midnight

and dawn. Hundreds of night workers coming home

to bed, and people getting up found the leaflets

73, RAID

seventy - three year-old woman, suffering from shock after an air raid, told nurses in the hospital:

"Don't bother about me. I have lived all my life alone, I have look after myself.

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LANDED 118 医鼠鼠医。 GAOLED

Pleading guilty at a Special Criminal Court in Dublin to 'having landed near Dingle (Co. Kerry) from an unknown vessel," Karl Anderson was sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

The hearing was in camera. A second charge of having landed from aircraft was not procecded with.

It was stated that Anderson was arrested travelling from Tralee to Dubin.

In a brown paper parcel detectives found an envelope containing a considerable sum of money, including \$900.

Anderson told detectives he was in Rotterdam when Germany invaded Holland withdrew \$3,000 from bank. He left in an English boat, the name of which would not be given.

Police stated that Anderson, in the name of Hermain Christian Simon, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment at Tonbridge. Kent, in February, 1938, for failing to sign the register under the Aliens Act.

HEROINE

looked after myself alone and I can still

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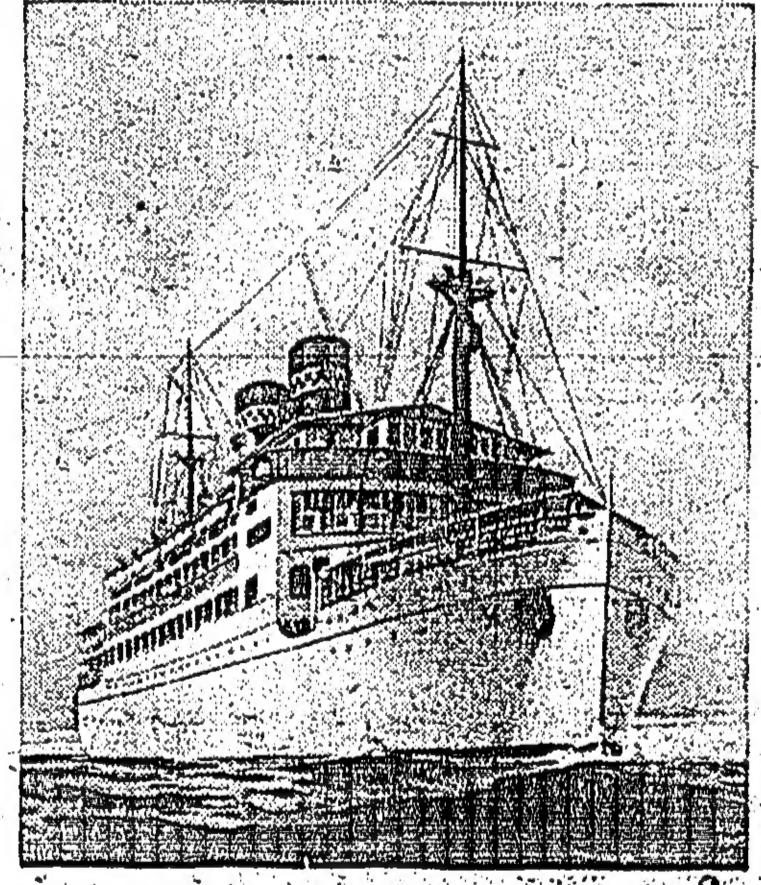
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"The swift moving machines" of war must be supported on the Britain is only one-third of a isation still in operation that, ground by organisations as rapid in their movements as those of newspaper offices.

> "We can wing this war only by striking at the enemy, we can best strike him by air. The situation can still be saved by aeroplanes, but we must think pering" campaign is being carried of them in terms of battalions and not of squadrons.

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Hong Kong, 5th October, 1940.

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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

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Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on FRIDAY, 11th October, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 7th October, 1940. 5th October, 1940.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th and THURS-DAY, 10th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on 'each" day.

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1 Boy (Tel. 21920). PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

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> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary: Hong Kong, 30th September, 1940

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NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANS-FER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED FROM MONDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, to FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hong Kong, 4th October, 1940.

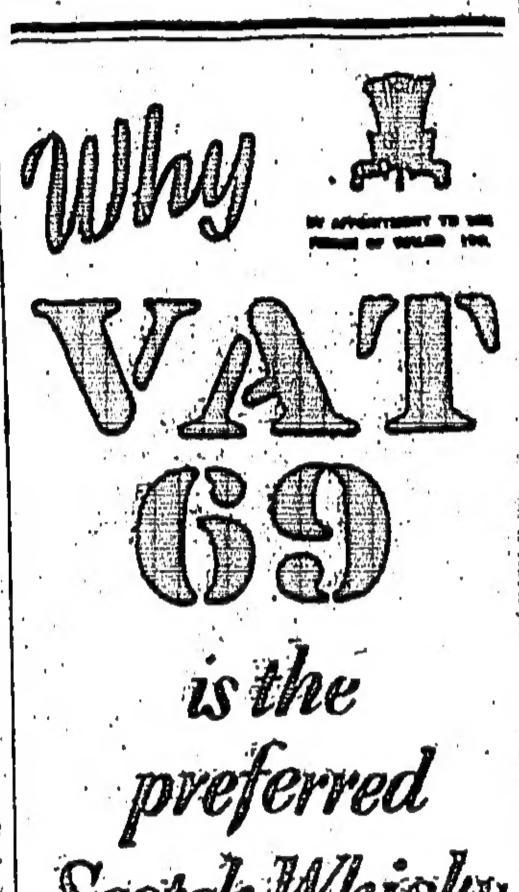
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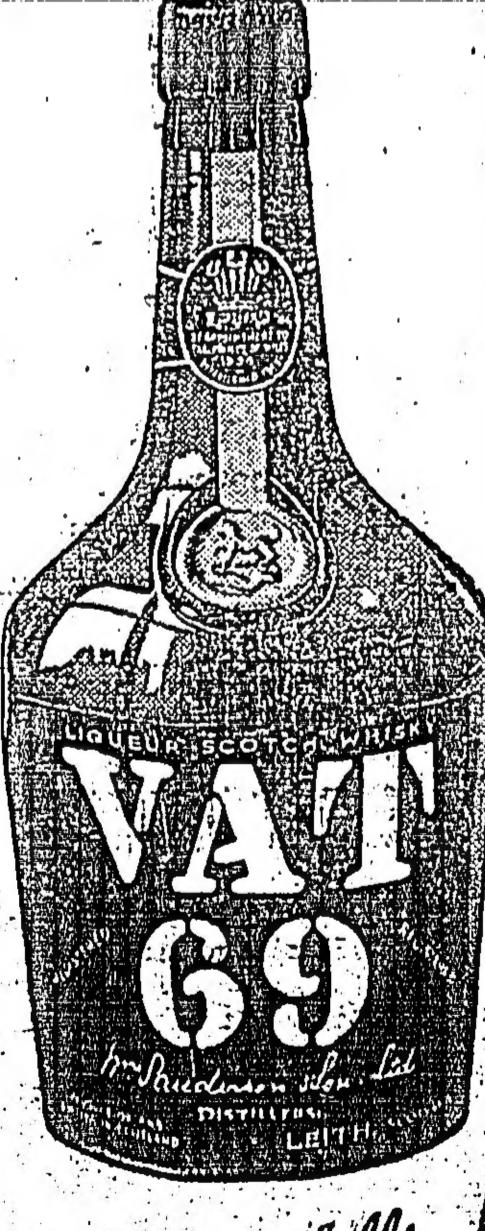


Notice is hereby given that the offices of the Colonial Treasury (Accountant - General's Department) will be removed to Third Floor, Windsor House, Des. Voeux Road, Central on MONDAY, 14th October, 1940. The present offices at the General Post Office Building will close at the close of business on Wednesday, October 9th and the Treasury will not open for public business on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 10th, 11th and 12th. Any amounts falling due on these dates will be received on or before October 14th without surcharge or other penalty.

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West, Dealer North-South vulnerable

A K 987 ♥ J 10 9 6 2 TA AQJ5 A 10 3 ENKOS ♥ A 7.4 **♦ 1962** A KJ63 A 642

AKQ 10 5 A 10 7 The bidding:

North East South West-Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass .. est could not be positive of defeating two diamonds, but did not worry too much about that.

Two diamonds doubled and made

HIGH CHAD TREUTS FOUR ACES SYSTEM THE THE WALLES HE PACKED

only 80 points below the line. Likewise West did not worry overmuch about game chances for his side. He reasoned that if his "side could make a game, they would

would net South

also do considerable damage to South. He merely relied on East to bid again with a hand illsuited to defence.

As it happened, East was perfectly willing to defend; and West's double was exceedingly lucrative. He opened the ten of spades, and there wasn't much to the play. East led trumps whenever he got the lead to make sure club in dummy. The defence therefore took three spades, two for pass, 0 for any other bid. Despite South's honours, East and West thus netted 700 points — in game!

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, nonvulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

The bidding:

Schenken Maier Jacoby 14 Pass Pass

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mons by Sir Edward Grigg, W Under-Secretary, in anwer to question whether such bands we ready.

Sir Edward added that instru tions had been given that eve opportunity should be taken use the bands which would ha a stimulating effect on all with saw and heard them.

ANSWER: Double. You have pretty good chance to penalise t opponents; yet if the contract made, game will not be scor

Score 100% for double, 20

QUESTION NO. 534

To-day you are Oswald Jacobi partner and, with neither s vulnerable, you hold: ---

> A Q 10 7 4 The bidding:

> > Schonk

Maler Jacoby $2 \heartsuit$ What do you bid? (Answ

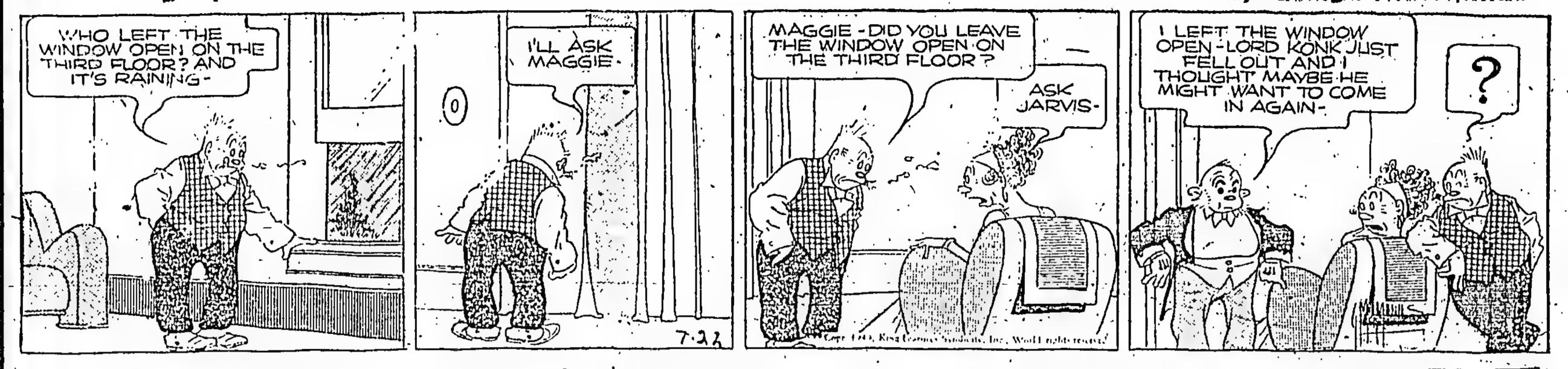
To-morrow). (Released by The Bell Synd cate, Inc.)

By ED REED OFF THE RECORD C1/2/3 12/2/201 (1975年) EDREED

"Of course I'll love you when you're old-who says I don't?"

Here's Luck

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Tension is ruinous to beauty. We lack grace of movement if we ire tense, we do not walk or dance well; we look strained, and our speech lacks charm. And, according to Gertrude Walsh, who has vritten a successful book on peech improvement, most of us ion't know how to relax!

"We don't know how to open ur bodies, how to loosen tension," he warns, "and the result is that we have cramped personalities." shall quote her instructions on low to correct this fault:

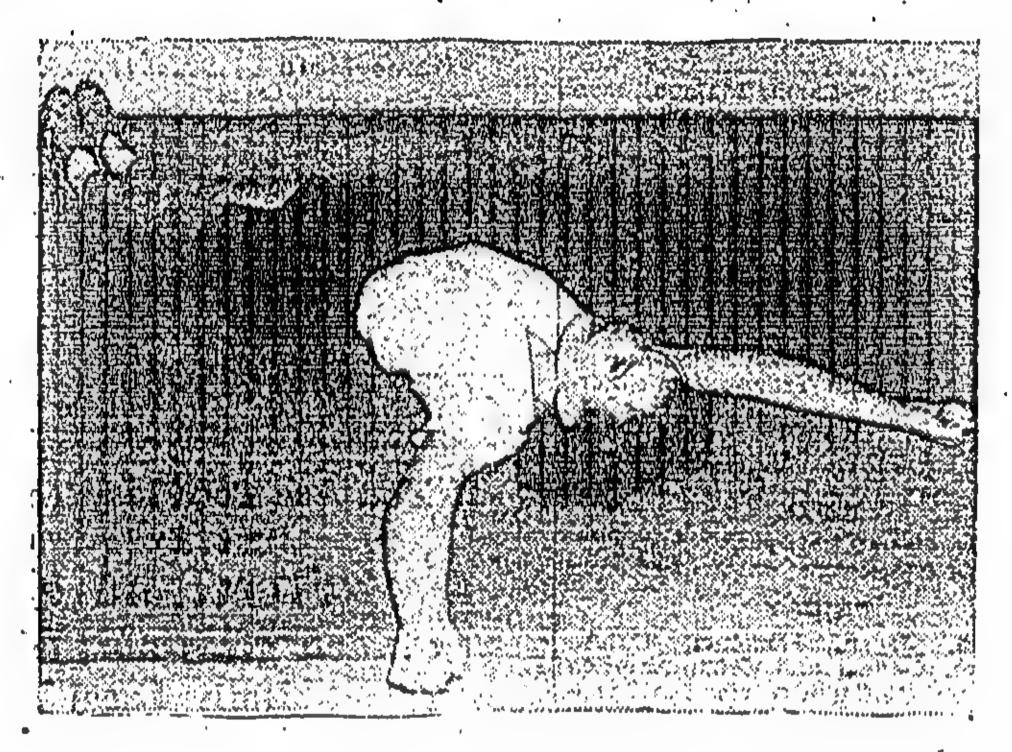
Learn To Breathe Easily

"Lie on the floor, close your yes, unlock legs, move knees part, stretch arms out behind our head. By stretching, feel low long you are. Your tummy ias disappeared—it too has re-

"Your stomach is important. The abdominal region is the seat f your nervous system. To lie at on a hard surface is the only vay to relax. Your bed is no lace to relax. While stretched ut on the floor, become aware of he 26 separate 'buttons' on your ackbone. Now imagine you are reathing in fresh air through ach of these 'buttons'--your diahragm muscles should be pushed own in front, up in back.

houlders are free and loosened of you 'black out' the light? ension. Think that the back of it more restful? our neck is free of tension. Now our arms, your eyes, etc.

ne ceiling, not rigidly but re- the roof of your mouth? exed; mow drop them back to ne floor.



Lying flat on floor, arms outstretched limply, is the first step to relieving body tension. Gale Storm of RKO demonstrates relaxing exercise.

gerous things. The throat mus- utterly lifeless. cles are some of the most delicate in the body.

Cover Up Eyes

"While you relax, cover up "Now continue to think about your eyes with your hands. Does our body. Think that your the body feel any different when

nink that all tension has gone "Let your lower jaw hang. Ask ordinated being—mind, muscle, om your body—out of your legs, yourself how long is the lower voice, speech. There is a reason. jaw from ear to ear? Let your for every action of every muscle. tongue hang—how wide a space "Then raise your arms toward is there between your tongue and

"You get a very relaxed sensation, don't you? Continue to re-"Control your breathing through lax your jaw and then your odominal muscles. Breathe care-throat. There should be no

fully, softly, gently. To breathe tightening of the throat or jaw, intensely is one of the most dan-otherwise your speech will be

--- "After-lying in complete-relaxation, breathing gently, get up easily—when you have the desire to get up.

Your Lesson

"Now you have learned that you can take the tension out of your body by putting your mind in every muscle. You are a co-When a muscle is READY to act, then you are ready to perform in good form. It's as much mental. as physical.

"After thus relaxing, when you get up slap your body all over briskly. You will be surprised at the new grace of movement and soft clarity of speech!"

Waterproof Make-Up

Have you ever dreamed of the | don't believe it drop some into a refreshing swim with your pret- pens! face as beautifully intact as hen you dive into the water? facourse you have if you like e water, and now it seems as if at one dream can come true. br a prominent beautician has aterproof make-up!

It was the famous water show the World's Fair which inspirher to reate these new aids to ermaids. The glamorous minhs came to her in desperaon seeking in make-up which ould stay with them as they rried on the show, diving in and t of the water.

The volvety base of this swimsting make-up is a water resisnt doundation lotion (or cream your skin is very dry). Its rmula is such that it conceals nor blemishes and its smooth, tion cap. at finish is highly favoured.

ter as a duck's back and it you brayers!

ay when you could emerge from bowl of water and see what hap-

One would think that a lipstick would be the beautician's Waterloo-but no-she mixed a vivid shade of a creamy mixture which does not smear even during a dead man's float! And the new st introduced a new supproof, mascara is so indelible that it clings to your long lashes until it is removed with oil! -

-Mair No Problem

Some bathing beauties are so beauty conscious that they like to swim without a bathing cap. For them there is a brilliant hair groom to be brushed on the length of the hair to keep it glossy despite salt water and sun.

Such an artifice is nice for an occasional effect but it is far better to cover the hair with a suc-

So down to the sea for you with Over this goes a fine-textured, a pretty face which will still be mpressed powder, of a shade to pretty after a thorough ducking! tch your current season's skin Orchids for the salon that has an-This too is as repollent to swered thousands of maidens!



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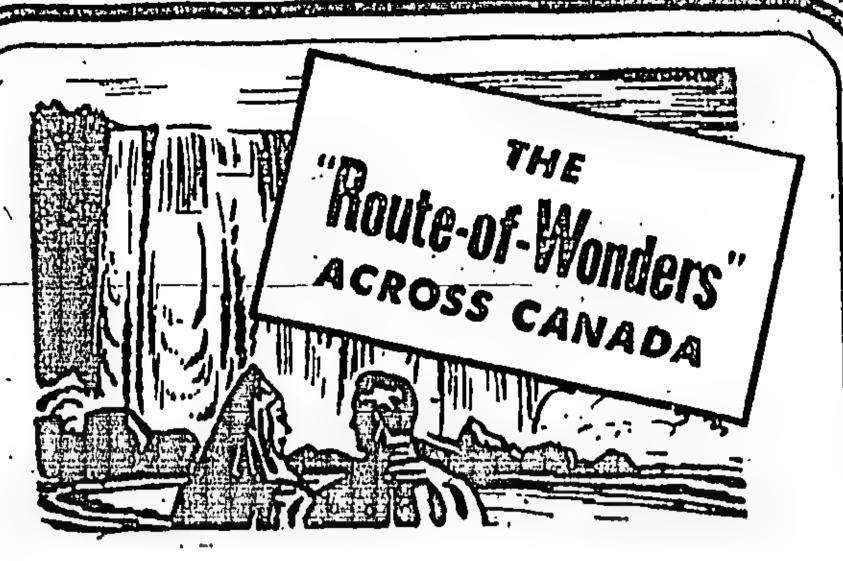
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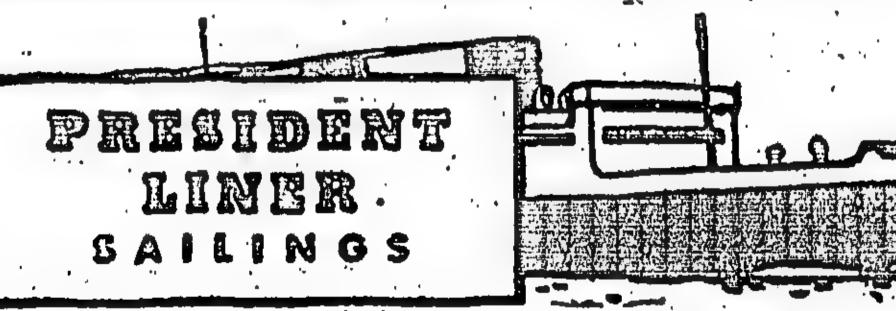
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ture) (Auber), London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Constant Lambert.

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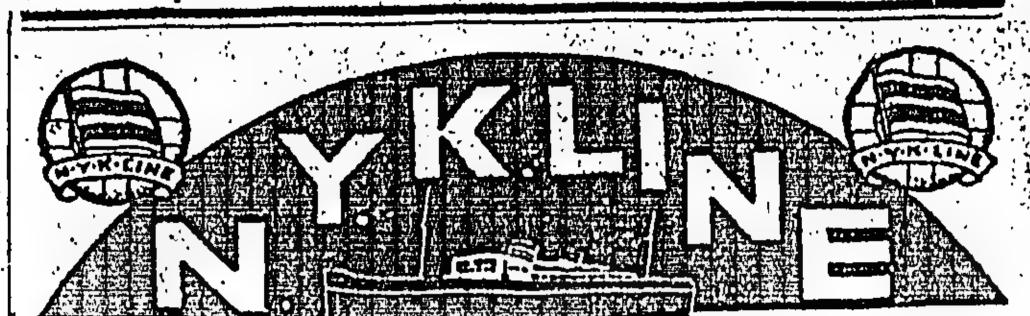
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8.06 p.m.—Variety, with Len Fillis and his Orchestra, Greth Keller with Fred his Orchestra, Gr

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On the tenth day, he emerged York from his palace, still unshaven, to show himself to his people. He Arsenal rode, through their midst seated Birmingham in a silver howdah on a State Cardiff elephant draped and bejewelled Charlton in fantastic richness down to its gilded toenails.

For the occasion the palace was picked out with thousands of coloured electric lights, while Notts C. . the Maharaja, seated on golden throne studded priceless gems, received the talaams of his people and the respects of Europeans in the capital.

The Maharaja had two orchestras, an Indian and a European. On the outbreak of war last Clyde September he sent a personal message of loyalty to the Crown.

R.A.S.C. TENNIS WIN OVER R.A.F.

Royal Army Service Corps beat Royal Air Force by 13 sets to 3 in a friendly tennis match at Soo-

kunpoo last_week.____ Hemsley was the only regular R.A.F. player, while Service Corps introduced Cpls. Shiel and Lucas. new arrivals in the Colony, Gardiner, Loach, Martin and King.

A return match is being arranged for October 16 at Kai Tak. Martin and King (R.A.S.C.). beat Hemsley and Highlance 6beat Moulton and Donnelly beat Bartlett and Brenchley 6-4 beat Dickenson and Tratt 6-4 Sheridan and Loach (R.A.S.C.). lost to Hemsley and Highlance .. 4-6

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NO TENNIS TO-DAY

The tennis game between Recreio-and--University-in-the-"A"-Division of the Lawn Tennis Bataria League, arranged for to-day, will do not be played, as most of University's players are engaged in the Inter-Universities athletic sports meet.

The play-off between South China and the Chinese R.C. for the "B" Division tennis championship will be held at Kowloon C.C. at 4 p.m. on Sunday

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St. Joseph's fully deserved their win as they played good and clever football, the inter-passing and positional play of their forwards, who have not played together this season before, being marked features of their play.

The Saints were the faster team both in attack and in defence and once in possession made the best use of the ball but several of the younger players still lack experience and obviously have much room for improvement.

their pivot, who was on duty, D. Fince though they were fast and

last moment. Whereas Royal Scots relied on Royal Scots played well to a much individual work in the at- point but were bad in their shoottack, the Saints' forwards were ing. They had several scoring unseifish and passed well, though chances, but Tsang, in Saints' Championship was won yesterday at times they over-did it. Santos goal, was seldom really tested. was the mainstay of their attack | Hossack started off on the right | ed a card of 143 for 36 holes. and he was always a danger.

with St. Joseph's doing most of Several good centres by him the morning with a score of 65 the attacking but in the second should have been turned to ac- | tor 18 holes, was runner-up, reperiod Royal Scots were definitely | count. on top, but bad shooting and In the second half he went noon. hesitancy in front of goal back to his usual position, at cen- | The Junior Championship was robbed them of several scoring tre-forward, where he instilled won by Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbigopportunities.

Sound Devence

The strength of the St. Joseph's team lay in their defence, which, great triers in the inside berths 65 with a handicap of seven, and composed of the majority of last and both went near scoring. year's players, was in great form. D. Leonard, in the pivotal position, worked hard but he was kept on lagainst a handicap of 17. played the game of his life in af- the move by the tricky Saints' fectively smothering the Royal forwards. inside forwards. His weight and heading aided him to a great extent and his passing and distribution to both his wingers and unmarked forwards was an eye- sound pair of backs. Both played, .opener_to_the_St.__Joseph's_comr_|well_and_cleared_strongly,_Fraser. mittee.

ed a sound game in spite of being stages had Santos and Lee well handicapped by weight and height. covered. This was the first time he had - Duncan, in goal, was safe with The Inter-Varsity track and played League football. He is still any shots from a distance and field meet between. Hong Kong in school and all the football he brought off some good saves, parti- University and Lingnan Univerhas hitherto played has been in cularly in the first half. He was sity, which was an annual school games and in miniature beaten twice by Santos from close affair several years ago, has been football. He was given the task of quarters and had no chance at all. revived this year and will commarking Hossack in the first half, | Play in the first half was for | mence to-day at Pokfulum. and though he was often out-man- the most part in favour of St. The sports will conclude on ocuvred and out-paced he stuck Joseph's who set a fast pace for Thursday. to his task gamely. In the second the first ten minutes. It was gen- The first curnt will be run off at period he was very prominent erally expected that the Saints 4.15 p.m. The events on the prowhen Gilroy went over to the would not be able to keep it up, gramme are the 220 yards low hurdles, right wing, and he relieved Bowen, but when Santos opened the scor-

display compared with that against interval. Ciub last week. Maher was

afternoon.

tions. His heading relieved many an awkward situation, but his slowness in recovery threw much additional work on Hussain, who was, however, in great form. Hussain was the drecting influence in the defence. He saw that no opening was

left for the Royals' forwards and, apart from covering Bowen well, was sound in his kicking and clearances. He' never placed a foot wrong and often was the only obstacle to the Royals' forwards. `

Tsang, in goal, started confidently but was even better in C. C. Pereira v/ H. White the closing period.

Gomes improved Game M. R. Abbas v A. R. Minu

Saints' forwards kept the Royal Scots defence continually moving. Santos, recently transferred from Kowloon, needed continual watching, while Gomes, played a much better game than last week, being always back to assist the defence when needed.

HOCKEY TRIAL

In the absence of Fernandes, Los Soon-cheong, lack experi-Leonard was forced to occupy the sent over good centres. Cruz had centre-half berth while J. Bowen two scoring opportunities but failwas brought in at left-back at the tell while. Lee sumbled perfect passes from Santos and Gomes.

wing and with his speed had the Lt.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, who The game started at a fast pace best of the opposing half and back. broke the course record in

> more life into the attack but he gin with a card of 150 for the was well watched by Leonard two rounds. and when he did evade the latter's | The bogey pool competition in attention found Hussain there.

Duncan Safe

Naysmith and Fraser were a stopped many a dangerous move Lau Fook-ki, at left half, play- while Naysmith in the closing.

the lett-pack, of much worry. ing shortly after they played even |. The following are the competitors: Maher, at right-half, also a new-batter for the remainder of the Low Hurdies:-Y. C. Lam and T. S.

Royal Scots were "the better" marked, the inside forwards were | defence to carry . them through, M. K. Yuen (Lingman). left to Leonard, who had a trying Hossack, Fleming and Marshall went near goring but their part-Bowen, at left-back, was ob- ing, shots were badly placed. Viously out of practice but as a Royal Scots: - Duncan; Naysmith,

stopper he came up to expecta- Frascr: Parnaby, Falconcr. Symons: Hossack, Marshall, Auld, Fleming and St. Joseph's:-S. Tsang; J. Bowen,

A. J. Hussain; Lau Wing-kwong, D. Leonard, G. Maher; S. Cruz, J. Comes, Man Che-kee, C. Santos and Lee Kwaichuen

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

Following is to-day's programme of matches in the Fourth Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls championship. At Kowloon F.C.

-v W. Hong Sling A. Hyde-Lay At Craigengower M. N. Rakuson v A. L. Eastman At Club de Recreio The short inter-passing of the T. A. Madar, v E. C. Fincher

In order to select their buttallon. | hockey-team, Middlesex are holding a trial this afternoon at Poth the Wingers, R. Cruz and Shamshuipo.

Police

Shek-yali, Chan Tak-fai St. Joseph's 2 Royal Scots 0 C. Santos (2):

SECOND DIVISION

8. China Chung' Kwok-Morrison. chang.

Royal Scots 2 Kit Chee 3 Holden and Gibb: Leung Ping .. Kwan (2) 🐧 Fok Yul-wath.

Sing Tao Engineers 4 Palmer (own F o x (2), Lows and Lo goal). (pen):

THIRD DIVISION Shell 8: 7th R.A. RA.F. 3 A.S.A. 12th R.A. 1 85th R.A. 1

The Annual Shek O Golf by Col. H. B. Rose, who returnturning a card of 80 in the after-

'he morning was won by Lt.-Col. Marshall and Fleming were Mitchell, who returned a card of by Lt.-Col. Dowbiggin in the Parnaby, in the pivotal position, latternoon with a card of 72 2

The following were the leading scores: Col. H. B. Rose 72-1-71-143 Lt.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell 65 4-80 = 145 12

F. Groves 30 467 = 147 D. B. Evans 73 177 150 Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dow-······ 78 + 72 = 150 kg

TO-DAY'S ATHLETIC MEET

880 yards. Pentathlon and 10,000 metres.

comer to the side, played a sound first period. Santos placed them Leung (Lingnan), K. M. Au and T. T. game and gave a much improved further in the lead before the Chin (H.K.U.); 880 yards: Chan Kwokhung and Fu Wo-fung (Linguan). S. Singh and T. S. Wong (HK.U.) Pendeputed to watch the winger, team in the second period. The (II.K.U.), Yu Mow-wal and Ma Hok-Falconer, and did his task well. dash of St. Joseph's attack had ming (Lingnan); 10,000 metres: C. W. With the wingers continually died down and it was left to the Young and O. V. Cheung (H.K.U.),



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HONG KONG BOWLING ALLEYS

Lookhart Road. Tol. 21800. R. H. Wild, Hong Kong Cricket ub's Third Division lawn bowls. ip, returned in the course of the eck from a visit south.

There is a possibility that F. ker, former Civil Service Cric-Club opening bowler, who was bilised in the Naval Volunteers the outbreak of war, will be ning out again for his old club s season.

Lau Yiu-ting, one of the best ci-stroke swimmers in the lony, was unable to take part the Colony Championships owto the fact that he was transred by the Police Department, th whom he is employed as an erpreter, to Stanley and was so able to get the required amount training.' On being re-transred to Central, however, Lau no opportunity of getting back o harness and took part in the erport trials on Thursday, alugh his lay-off was clearly

phens says that he may con- League skip... his sport to off-season lawn ils and badminton.

C. Luscombe, Police Rugby tain, has had a recurrence of old knee injury and will be ible to take any further part in l game this season. It is learnhowever, that G. S. Wilson, prior to his illness was to the side; has made a good overy and should be in action in soon.

MEDICALS BEAT ORDNANCE AT **CRICKET**

Sookunpoo yesterday, Royal y Medical Corps beat Royal ly Ordnance Corps by 4 wicin a friendly cricket game. R.A.O.C.

Meckins, l.b.w., b Wyre ... 12

Bridge, c and b Wyre Gardner, I.b.w., b Coombes

I. Reynolds, c Coombes, b Wyre	22
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ombes	1
Boocock, b Wyrb	9
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Pennington, e and b Wyre	0
Jeffrey, c and b Lawrence	7
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e first annual match for the Hirst Memorial Shield, predd by members of the Kow-Cricket: Club in memory of late: Mr. W. W. Hirst, was d yesterday.

rinks took part, each ng five heads with two woods ch player, the winning rink the holder of the best agte after seven rounds. winning rink was J. Hemp-

A. H. Martin, L. Jack and W. Ramsey who had rity of 15 shots. ults were:

Iempsey, A. H. Martin, L. Jack, Ramsey, plus 15: Elphick, R. T. Broadbridge, A. w. E. Kern, plus 13; Broadbridge, C. J. Taechi, A. E.

Todoloriose, C. J. Taechi, A. E.
T. A. Madar, plus 9.
Tribble, R. Leigh, W. Parsons,
E. Marks, plus 1.
S. Capell, A., Stevens, E., ZimM. N. Rakusen, minus 1.
Fabel, W. Lee, R. S. Mendowr,
Theher, minus 6.
T. Burch, E. Abraham, J. M.
T. Goodwin, minus 12.
Labrum, E. Curtis, A. W.

From Here And

Army Rugby trials will be held!

New recruits to Wahoos' softball team for the coming League season are Socoro and Ida Castro, Pat Pasco and Priscilla Veres.

It is learned that the former members or the Ballgirls'-softball team, who have not entered the League this season, are well distributed among the other clubs. This should result in a certain amount of adjustment in strength.

Although he gave up the game some three months ago, since when he has been playing a great dent and he was unable to fin- deal of tennis, A. H. Basto showis possible that J. L. Ste- loon Tong Club from H. Y. Hau,

It is learned that Royal Air at Scokunpoo to-morrow and the Force have entered a team in the following Tuesday, the 15th. inst. | Softball League and have secured an Army allotment on Chatham Road or Prince Edward Road for League games on Sundays. It is interesting to note that baseball, an affiliate of softball, is a compulsory game for R.A.F. in England and a very high standard has been attained in a short period.

> "Ski" Polowski, the man, who XI for many seasons, will won the Bagram Shield for U.S.S. Mindanao in the Baseball League this Summer: is unlikely to be seen again on the local dia, vice-captain last year. mond as he will be leaving for America in January 1941 and does not expect to return to the Asiatic Station.

son next Summer. Douglas plans decision. ns, one of the best batsmen at who in turn, had caused an up- to have an even stronger nine than ice Recreation Club, will not set by beating A. J. Kew, the that which won the 1940 champlaying cricket this season. 1940 champion. Second Division pionship. He has already secured two new players.

Miss Mary Suffiad was elected captain of the Ladies Undergraduates' Club at a meeting held at the University recently. It is understood that she will be devoting more time to athletics this season than she did last year, with a partiality for tennis.

It is learned that A. R. (Harry) Email, who has played regularly for Craigengower taking a rest from League Cricket this season. He is a very useful opening bat and was their

From reliable quarters it is learned that European Y.M.C.A. authorities are planning additions to the hockey pavilion which they Cecil ("Horseface") Douglas, share with Hong Kong Hockey the course with any of his old ed that his hand had lost little of first-baseman of U.S.S. Mindanao's Club at King's Park. The demand its erstwhile cunning when he baseball squad, is already looking for better facilities, especially on won the championship of Kow. forward to another successful sea- match days, is responsible for this

jumpers at the University, is re- amongst the "freshers" this term.

turning to active participation in sports after an enforced absence of about two years, on medical grounds. She is already playing a great deal of tennis and hockey and will be figuring in the forthcoming Inter-University Athletic

It is now learned that contrary to earlier reports, N. L. Smith, former C.B.A. cricketer, will not be playing for Police R.C., but will be turning out for Civil Service C.C. once again.

Although Royal Air Force are not taking part in the Cricket League this season, the nets at Kai Tak have been up for some time, and there is a good attendance at nets practice each evening. They will, however, be playing in the Small Units competition and amongst the keenest of them is Cpl. Tratt, who is reported to be a first class fielder.

George Choa is favoured to win the University tennis championship this year. The annual tournament is just getting under way. and although most of last year's Miss H. Abdul-Curreem, who players are taking part; there is one of the leading lady long-seems to be a dearth- of talent

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CAMPAIGN. AGAINST FRENCH JEWS

The military administration in occupied France has just published an Ordinance with regard to supported by a full list of ma- and the night of September Jews who "will no longer" constitute the privileged; minority," says a Paris AIR-BATTLE despatch to the newspaper "A.B.C." in Madrid.

It stated that all Jews must register with the Police and posters must be affixed to their business premises declaring in French and German the identity of their proprietors.

The Ordinance applies to all persons of the Jewish faith or whose ancestry includes two Jewish grand-parents.

it is a curious coincidence that at losses alone, German pilot losses from the Rhine and other Gerthe same time as the Ordinance published in the occupied zone, Marshal Petain called his Cabinet to draft a law regulating the position of the Jews in unoccupied France. - Reuter.

interest with the appointment of the man who was responsible for their delivery to the position where he will direct the bigger R.A.F. offensive now planned. That man is the new Chief of Air Staff,

at over 200 military targets is of particular

Sir Charles Portal, relentless late chief of the Bomber Command.

OVER BRITAIN.

DURING THE WEEK ENDED AT MIDNIGHT ON SATURDAY CONFIRMED GERMAN 'PLANE LOSSES IN BATTLES OVER GREAT BRITAIN AMOUNTED TO 104, NOT INCLUDING MA-CHINES DAMAGED OR PROB-ABLY LOST.

The correspondent remarks that On the basis of confirmed 'plane are estimated to exceed 250.

In the same period, the Roya' Air Force lost 40 machines in and around Britain but from these 21 or more than half the pilots were l saved. — Reuter.

by lier bombing attacks over Ger-Maps and facts prepared by or bombing attacks over Ger-the Ministry of Information are many between September 3, 1939 19/20, 1940, as reported in Air Ministry communiques.

Minor bombing attacks, leaflet and reconnaissance flights are not included in this list.

Little fresh light (writes Ralph Walling, Reuter's Air Correspondent) is thrown on the R.A.F. "anti-invasion" campaign, mainly directed against objectives in German-occupied territory, but the Ministry of Information points out that the bombing of barge concentrations at the invasion ports not only removes the threat of a Nazi landing in Britain but also inflicts a severe handicap on Germany's use of an important form of her internal transport system—the inland waterways.

·For barges have been brought man rivers, which normally carry huge loads of her goods.

Telling Proof

The Ministry makes this important observation in regard the success of the "Master Plan"

of bombing Germany proper:-"Telling proof of the damage which British bombers have inflicted on Nazi soil is contained in the German press.

"Caged as it is, it is now having to make cautious admissions view of public opinion." -

The German public has evidently been stirred into a clamour for news as a result of 700 R.A.F. raids from the Baltic Sea to Switzerland and from the North Sea a hundred miles inland to Berlin and beyond.

The chief objective of R.A.F. in weaving the web destruction which is clogging Hitler's great industrial and war machine has been oil depots and refineries, armament works, aerodromes, docks, and naval bases, goods-yards and railway junctions, barges and shipping.

No Variation

There has been no variation of the plan.

As the Ministry points out:-"While Nazi flyers are dropping their bombs indiscriminately British beauty spots, lonely villages and residential areas, our raids are based on carefully conceived, long prepared plans of attack on targets of economic as well as of immediate military importance."

Although Germany has plenty of aluminium, we still bomb her aluminium plants in order to prevent Hitler from using the metal as a substitute for copper he badly needs.

Germany's synthetic oil industry, of extreme importance to her in war, is being systematically smashed.

In the laststwo months her oil plants in Rwestern Germany, which normally produce 40 per cent of her total of 2,500,000 tons of oil yearly, have been continuously and heavily attacked.

Now the R.A.F. is beginning to turn its attention to Central Gormany, where more than 60 per cent of her total oil production is carried on. " " " the

Reuter.

The mighty Leuna works have been visited more than once.-



Mrs. A. Luker, a widow, has no less than ten evacuees under her care in her house at Marston, near Oxford and how: 'they enjoy themselves! Photo shows Mrs. Luker with (Copyright, her "family.". Fox)...

FREE FRENCH

National Free French Committees being all foreign created in countries where there are important colonies of French people, states a communique issued from General de Gaulle's headquarters in London.

Already they have been set up in Brazil, Argentine, Uruguay, Chile, Mexico, Canada, United States, Egypt, South Africa, Australia, and Mauritius.

In 20 other countries, private Individuals of French nations ality have offered their services and Genéral de Gaulle has appointed "representatives"

form committees. From all parts of the world. the headquarters of the Free French Forces has received mesrages reaffirming their loyalty to the Free French Movement.

alter the Dakar incident.

affirming belief in final victory in cooperation with the Allies." -Reuter.

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HAIPHONG CARGO TO BE RECALLED

Chinese merchants in Shanghai announce that cargo valued at tens of millions of dollars, stranded in Indo-China as a result of the closing of the railroad to Kun-

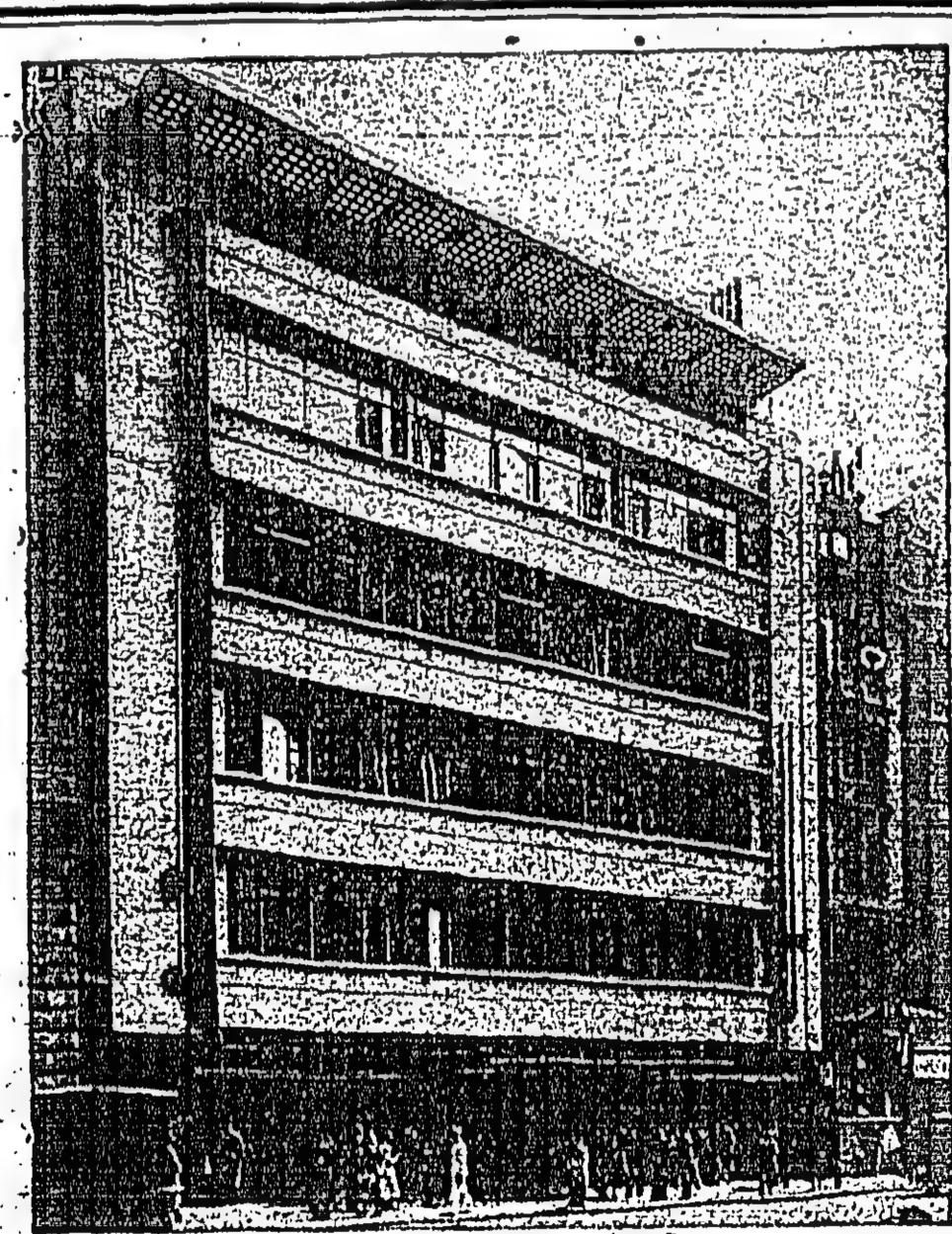
ming, will be brought back. The merchants are reported to have decided to send representa-These messages, it is pointed tives to Haiphong and Saigon to out, have particular significance seek the services of the Chinese

Government. General de Gaulle replied, "re-g It is also reported that regular shipping services between Hong Kong and Haiphong are being resumed on Tuesday. -- Reuter.



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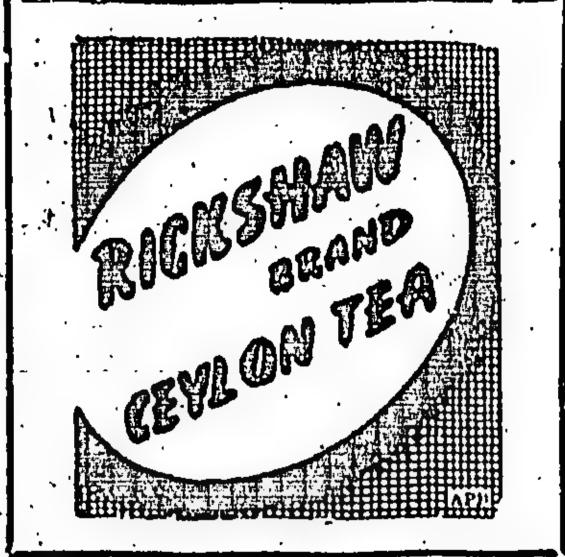
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MATSUOKA'S DIRECT CHALLENGE TO U.S.A.

000000000000000000 SHANGHAI TRANSPORT STRIKE ENDING

After nearly a fortnight's inconvenience to the public, the trams, and buses in the French Concession of Stiemahai resumed proptically normal. service on Saturday, although bus routes are not yet fully served.

The resumption of traffic was preceded by negotiations between the workers, the management and the Concession authorities.—Reuter.

BRITON BRUTALLY TREATED

Sir Reginald Hoare, the British Minister in ti on Saturday night to see Mr. Percy Clark, who is still confined to his age. bed, hardly able to move as the result of brutal treatment during his abduction.

capters and is suffering from but without hitting him.-Reuter.

Irving Wallace's Wersion Of Pointed Interview

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

By Larry Smith, I.N.S. Correspondent in Tokyo

IRVING WALLACE, A CONTRIBUTOR TO "LIBERTY MAGA-ZINE" OBTAINED THE EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH MR. MATSUOKA, JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER, WHICH CAUS-ED SUCH A SENSATION THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES. IT IS NOW DISCLOSED.

Wallace told the I.N.S. correspondent IL DUCE that Mr. Matsuoka stated, without mincing words, that Japan would declare war on the United States if she entered the European conflict or insisted upon the preservation of the status quo in the Pacific.

"I FLING THIS CHALLENGE AT AMERICA," STATED MR. MATSUOKA, IN THE FIRST OFFI-CIAL CLARIFICATION OF THE TRIPARTITE AGREEMENT. "IF SHE IN HER CONTENTMENT IS GOING, BLINDLY AND STUBBORNLY, TO STICK TO THE STATUS QUO IN THE PACIFIC, THEN WE SHALL FIGHT AMERICA. IT IS BET-TER WE SHOULD PERISH THAN MAINTAIN THE STATUS QUO."

expressed the hope that the Unit- with Italy and Germany compelled States, despite her desire to ed Japan, in black and white, to Bucharest, went to Ploes- aid Britain, would hesitate-before fight in such a contingency. Jathrowing the entire world into pan's national word had been givconflagration.

shock. He is over 60 years of of the bargain.

It is learned that his captors offered to release him for ten thousand lei (about &12,000) and that Clark paid the money

and was allowed to go. When he was a short distance Apparently he was subjected from his captors, more young to violent limb-twisting by his men fired at him with revolvers,

Mr. Matsuoka, stated Wallace, He made it clear that the pact en and the country's national honour was pledged to uphold her end

> "Frankly," said Mr. Matsuoka, "Japan, Germany and Italy entered into this pact to prevent the United States from becoming involved in the European War.

Wish To Avoid

"All fear," he added, "that if the United States comes in, there will develop a vital and disastrous conflict. We wish to avoid this international conflict and this pact is an eloquent expression of Japan's wishes.

"Definitely this pact is for péace and the American people must understand it as such!" Mr. Matsuoka displayed marked impatience with the United States attitude, says Mr. Wallace, and

was particularly angry about the new American embargoes "which

threaten the peace of the Pacific." ... He threw down the challenge to the United States, that she must recognise the new order in the Far East or face the responalbility of war in the Pacific and

the entire world.

"I have always peonsidered America my second homeland. I have always know the American people as a good and docont people, so it grioves mo. (Continued on Page 16)

SPAIN SAYING NOTHNG

Before leaving Rome for Spain yesterday, Senor Suner is reported to have had forty minutes' conversation with Count Ciano, after Ciano's return from Brenner, says Reuter's Madrid correspondent. 🤌

Messages to the Spanish capital from both Berlin and Rome. continue to assure Spain that the Brenner meeting was neither preliminary to a peace offensive nor denoted weakness, of the

The Spanish papers all make much of Schor Suner's return. but no indication has been given of the nature of his conversations in Germany and

"Arriba," the cfficial organ of the Falangist Party of which. Suner is the head, counsels against speculation, making it clear that nothing will be published about the talks.—Reuter.

of armoured cars and motorised batteries.

up in serried array. | motorised division which took Standing on a platform, it part in the fighting in the Alps Duce watched the famous in June, took off later in his "rapid march" of the Bersag private 'plane for an unknown

Treops of Italy's Northern Army massed in the vast Plain of Parma were inspected yesterday by Mussolini who flew to Placenza for the purpose. The infantry, artillery, enginethe Littorio Division, which had their baptism of fire in the Mussolini, who earlier in the Spanish campaign, were drawn day had inspected at Trieste the

lieri, followed by a procession destination.—Reuter.

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RESCUE DRAMATIC OF WOMEN ON RAFT

DRIFTING HELPLESSLY on the grey waters of the Atlantic, two boatloads of people, survivors of a lost ship, suffered severely from thirst.

Suddenly a Sunderland flying boat searching for submarines while escorting a convoy, swooped down.

The crew had spotted two dots | Nows Service states that nearly on the ocean. The surviyors signalled that they had food but no water. The flying boat crew dropped their own fresh water supply and then went off to fetch

a rescue ship to the scene. A fow days; later two, women the Royal Air Force and the Royal on a raft were sighted from the Australian Air Force and other

In London, the Air Ministry voys, - Reuter,

- 500 aurylyors of ships fost in ' the Atlantic had been saved in the last few months by the good work of the Coastal Command

aircraft. . Sunderland flying boats — both nir and they also were saved. aircraft patrol far out into the Tolling these stories yesterday Atlantic overy day escorting con-

Matsuoka Grieved ...

THEIR MAJESTIES THE MINISTERS MORALE

A vivid contrast be-Dictators' monstrouslytrains armoured trundling to the Brenner" and King George "riding through the streets of his bombridden capital escorted by two motor cycle policemen" is drawn by the "New York Herald Tribune," which says:—

"The Royal Couple are doing much by their example of unwavering courage, smiling self-discipline and genuine heartfelt interest in the plight of their people.

"They are, as it were, Ministers of Morale."—Reuter.

IRON GUARD RALLY

THE IRON GUARD, FROM ALL Youth Movement and the German lian casualties. PARTS OF RUMANIA, HELD A Army. MASS DEMONSTRATION IN CELEBRATE THE ESTABLISH. MENT OF THE NEW LEGION-ARY REGIME.

The Axis allegiance was ex- -- Reuter.

HIT AND RUN GERMAN RAIDERS BEGAN THEIR ACTIVITY EARLY YESTERDAY. TAK-ING ADVANTAGE OF LOW CLOUDS SE-VERAL GERMAN 'PLANES CROSSED THE COAST AND FLEW TOWARDS LONDON.

They were met by intense anti-aircraft fire and were turned back before they could reach the centre of the city.

Spitfire got on its tail and the in London by day and night. German crashed.

while enemy 'planes were again caused. seen over the north-west dis- "Off the East Coast of England,

-Reuter.

Nazi Fairy Tales

been issued in Berlin:-

ABOUT 100,000 MEMBERS OF presentatives of the German

General Antonescu, the Premier- shot down over Britain. BUCHAREST YESTERDAY TO Dictator, and the Iron Guard leader, Sims, addressed the missing."—Reuter. gathering.

King Michael was not present.

In a north-west district of the Strong units of the German air capital, a lone German bomber force have effectively bombed swooped out of the clouds and docks, supply installations, arms dropped a number of bombs. A works and other military targets

"Direct hits were scored on oilerman crashed.

Later, during a second alarm tanks and gas-works. Harbours, in the London area, enemy aerodromes, railways, troop camps 'planes flying singly in relays, and armament works in south passed up the Thames Estuary England and the west coast were passed up the Thames Estuary England and the west coast were in the direction of London, attacked and many fires were were again caused.

three convoys were dispersed by During the morning's air bat- heavy bombing. Two big mer- Committees tles over south-east England, chantships were hit; one took a a German fighter was shot down. heavy list, the other was set on

> "Minelaying in British harbours continued.

"Enemy 'planes which attempt-The following communique has ed to penetrate northern Germany were forced to turn back at the pressed by the presence of re- three German villages and a town in Holland, causing several civi- quarters in London.

· Wachine-Gun Atlacks

Weather conditions in Britain yesterday favoured indiscriminate bombing from above low clouds and reports from unofficial sources that this was largely the work the headquarters of the Free of lone_raiders_is_borne_out_by_an Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique.

At Folkestone and at a town in Northamptonshire, high-explosive bombs demolished some houses and caused a small number of casualties, of which some were iatal.

At several other places, enemy aircraft dived from the clouds. delivered short bursts of mashine-gun fire and quickly flow off. A few persons were injured as result of these attacks. "Elsewhere, though bombs fell in a number of widely separated | places, little damage was caused

small. "Weather conditions made interception by our fighters difficult but reports so far received show that one enemy bomber was shot down." - British Wireless.

and the number of casualties was

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THE HONG KONG-SHIU-KWAN AIR SERVICE IS BEING INAUGURATED TO-DAY BY THE CHINA NATIONAL AVIA-TION CORPORATION WITH A TEST FLIGHT, AFTER WHICH THE CORPORATION HOPES TO MAINTAIN A WEEKLY SER-TWO VICE BETWEEN THE CITIES.

No passengers will be carried but a small quantity of mail from the interior will be carried. All "lirst-flight covers" issued by the Corporation were sold out days ago, the Manager of the local branch of the Corporation told the

The flight will last about one and a half hours and the aircraft will land of the Nanshung Airfield a few miles from Shlukwan. The fare from Hong Kong is

"China Mail" this morning.



A Canadian Red Cross Hospital in the Home Countles was recently handed over to the Canadian Military Authorities. Photo shows Mr. Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada, chatting to some of the Canadian nurses. (Copyright; Fox).

are being created in all foreign Preparations are procountries where there are ceeding in Delhi for the important colonies of meeting there of the East-French people, states a ern Group Conference communique issued from which opens shortly and frontier. Bombs were dropped on General de Gaulle's head- will be attended by repre-

"Thirty enemy 'planes were in Brazil, Argentine, Uruguay, Zealand and the East of down over Britain. Chile, Mexico, Canada, United Zealand and the East "Seven German aircraft are States, Egypt, South Africa, Aus-

tralia, and Mauritius. In 20 other countries, privat: individuals of French nationality have offered their services 'and General de Gaulle has appointed representatives

form committees. From all parts of the world. French Forces has received messages reaffirming their loyalty to

the Free French Movement. These messages, it is pointed out, have particular significance atter the Dakar incident.

General de Gaulle replied, "reaffirming belief in final victory in cooperation with the Allies.' -Reuter,

Remarkable possibilities for the protection both of civilian and military populations are opened up by experiments now being conducted, not only with new drugs, but with new methods.

No longer is medical treatment confined to treating the effects of wounds, shock or even gas effects. It is being found desirable in some cases to treat potential patients in advance with certain drugs, so that they are in part protected against the eventualities of war, as they are protected by inoculation against the incidence of epide-

This does not, of course, mean that the individual so treated becomes invulnerable, but it does textiles for .. Singapore; and jute mean that his constitution has a for better chance of dealing with the effects of an injury.

"Foremost among the drugs with which research workers are dealing are those belonging to the group of the new famous Mand B 693, made by May and Baker, Ltd., Dagenham, which, bas saved, and continues to save, hundreds of lives.

This firm is continuing its research work and producing another new drug, 760, Like M and \$270 (local currency), and from B 693, to which it is supplemen-Shlukwan, \$520 in . Chinger No: tury, 760 belongs to the group used troubles, though, it has much long I chirefroy. And I burgely, in connection, with Author wider potentialities.

Free French National PARLEYS

sentatives from Hong Already they have been set up Kong, Australia, New African colonies.

> Their chief task will be to take measures for co-ordination of the war effort in their countries with special reference, to the position in the Near East.

> Meanwhile, the Roger mission has now arrived in India and has commenced a tour during which it will study the development of the munitions industry in india.

> Striking progress been made, in this field and the adaptation of plant to war needs is proceed-. ing steadily. Manufacture of steel buildings, engineering supplies and various types of weapons and ammunition is now being conducted by civil concerns in addition to government factories.

Building Tanks

One railway workshop is being adapted for the manufacture of tanks and armoured cars.

The manufacture of many medical supplies hitherto imported is being established and proposals for the manufacture of aluminum ware being considered.

In other directions, India's vast resources are being drawn upon to assist the Empire's war effort.

During the last six months, one thousand tons of tea have been supplied for the use of the Australian Defence Forces.

New demands for coal for the Middle East have been accepted and negotiations for increasing supplies of certain heavy hides have been successfully concluded.

During the past fort-night orders included timber for Iraq, the Middle East and Aden; engineering stores for the Middle East: sacks for Egypt. An order for the construction of a number of small naval vessels is also being executed.—British Wireless.

CASTLE PEAK ROAD ROBBERY

Mr. G. A. V. Hall has reported that between 1 a.m. and a.m. yesterday, a burglar entered his bungalow at the 10-mile post in the Now Territories and stole. silverware to the value of \$200.

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Haxby's Crew Tell Story Of Captivity

THE TRICKS USED BY the German commerce raider in the Atlantic to disguise its appearance, including the use of a telescopic. funnel and the frequent change of its flags: and names, were described yesterday by members of the crew of the sunken British steamer Haxby.

They were landed at a Scottish port, nearly six months since their vessel was sunk. The Haxby was attacked and sunk on April 24, and the captain and 23 men were later transferred by the raider to a captured Norwegian vessel.

HUNGARY **EXPELS** RUMANIANS

A party of 280 Rumanian intellectuals Hungarian-ocfrom cupied Transylvania, have arrived at Curtici, Rumania, in a goods train, says the semi-official Bucharest News Agency.

They declared that they had been ordered to leave-without warning by the Hungarian authorities.

The Hungarian Government, says a Budapest message, has been "compelled to take reprisals and expel certain Rumanians" because of the intransigent attitude of the Rumanians.—Reuter.

ANOTHER TOUR OF SHELTERS

Admiral Sir Edward Evans carried out another FOR LODGA tour of London's air raid shelters lasting several hours.

Malcolm Macdonald, Minister o Health, Lord Horder, Chairman of the Horder Committee which is fence purposes is to be advising the Government on the shelter: question, and Mr. W. Mabane, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Home Security.

The tour included visits to tube stations, including Holborn and Liverpool Street, and many types of public shelters in the City. Finsbury, Holborn and Bethnal Green.

Admiral Evans and party talked freely with people, wardens and shelter marshals. He was immedintely recognised by people in the shelters and often was cheered for several minutes.

The visit ended at Finsbury

They were dramatically rescued by the British submarine Truant (Lt. Commander Hassard) which came to the surface off Capa Finisterre and ordered the prize ship to stop.

H.M.S. Truant took off the British prisoners and some of the Norwegians and landed them at Gibraltar.

A member of the crew of the Haxby, said that her skipper refused to obey the order to heave-to given by the raider, which started shelling.

The first shell killed the Haxby's gunner and subsequent hits smashed the deckhouse and the lifeboats.

They clung to the wreckage and the Germans put out boats and took them on board.

Dirty Ship

"The raider was a dirty-looking ship. For upwards of two months, we were prisoners. Then a Norwegian merchantman was taken.

and we were transferred to her. "For a further two months, the prize ship stealthily made its way towards German territory.

"Our" food consisted of black bread, potatoes, coffee and little butter, and by this time was telling on our health.

"We had almost given up hope of being rescued when the Truant unexpectedly appeared."

Hitler Crazy

Then seaman added that halthough the crew of the German raider gloated rover them, I not all were. Hitler's ... worshippers. One of the hospital berth staff stated openly that Hitler was crazy and that many Germans did not want to fight.—Reuter.

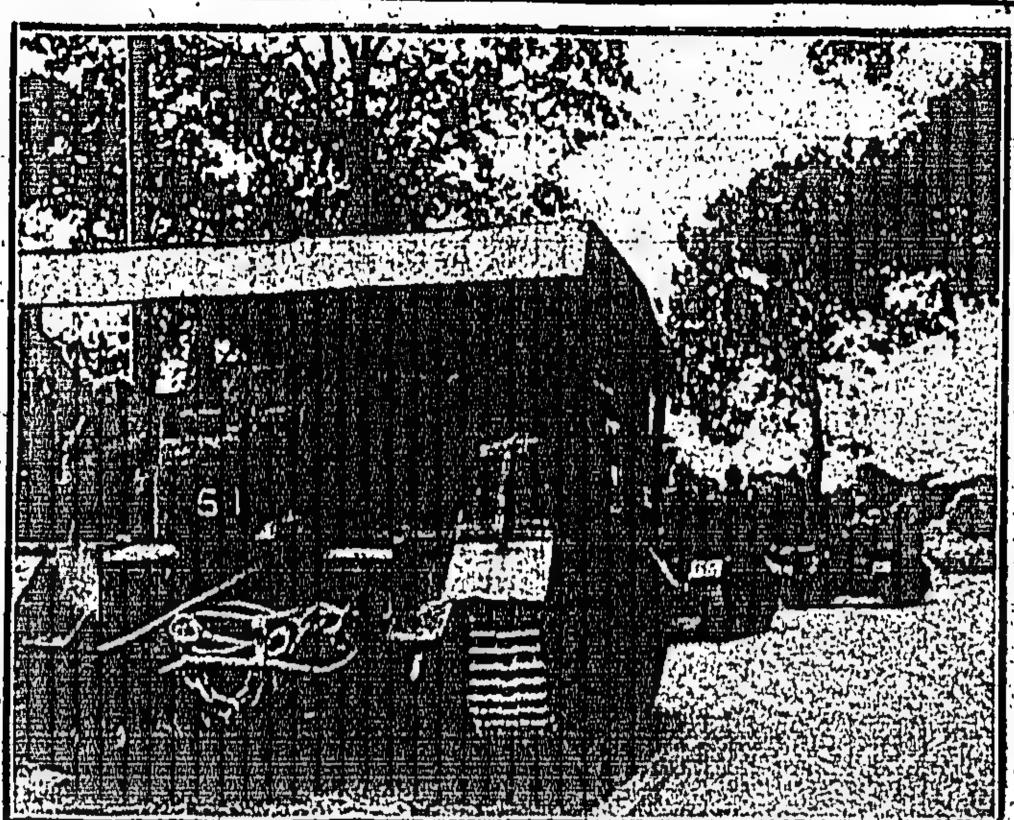
AIRCRAFT FACTORY

A full-sized factory for the manufacture of all He was accommand by Mr. types of aeroplanes particularly suitable for destarted immediately at Bangalore, Mysore, India, according to a message from London

This decision was reached following discussions between the British Resident, Sir Mirza Ismail. Prime Minister of Mysore, and the military authorities.

The choice of Bangalone has been been been by the children been prompted by the availchonp electricity and high-grade crees ordnin:-

It is understood that the Goy- mitted to trade in foodstuffs. Town Hall in the early hours ernment of India have agreed to | Secondly, State officials are apwhile the anti-aircraft, barrage assist the new company to secure pointed to control. Jewish businwas in full blast, and shrapnel the required machinery and have esses; and was falling round the party as agreed to purchase in the first in- Thirdly, limits the number of they drove away.—British Wire—stance 30 planes a year, from the Jewish students in universities and less. Reuter. Company.—Reuter.



A Bren gun-carrier halted by the wayside during an exercise in the Southern Counties. Note: the new top cover now provided against aerial machine-gunning. (Copyright, Fox).

THE URGENT NEED to "hatch" a new move against the British Empire is regarded by London leader writers as the fundamental cause of the meeting between "the major and minor dictators" of the Axis.

Something is needed to cover the failures of the Fuehrer and the impotence of Il Duce in the last two months, writes the "Daily Telegraph."

Two fields of action have clearly been tempting the Dictators the Balkans and Africa.

In either field the Dictators may believe that they have the power to deliver dangerous blows; but the Empire can deploy such strength in the defence of its vital interests in the Near East and the Axis has small chance of winning a decisive success

The "News Chronicle" says that if history does not eventually reveal that Muscolini was told that a quick finish to the war is now out of the question and that he must increase his effort, "We shall be prepared to eat our hats."

For the first time in this war, disappointment rather than easy jubilation must be the key-note of Friday's meeting.—Reuter.

HAIPHONG CARGO TO BE RECALLED

Chinese merchants in Shanghai announce that cargo valued at tens of millions of dollars, stranded in Indo-China as a result of the closing of the railroad to Kunming, will be brought back.

The merchants are reported to have decided to send representatives to Haiphong and Salgon to seek the services of the Chinese Government.

It is also, reported that regular shipping services between Hong Kong and Halphong are being resumed on Tuesday. - Reuter.

YUGOSLAVIA

The Anti-Jewish movement has ability in the neighbourhood of spread to Jugoslaviu; where de-

steel. Firstly, that Jews are not per-

GANDHI CRITICISES INFLEXIBLE

ude" of the British official world is criticised by the Mahatma Gandhi in a long statement issued at Wardha yesterday on his recent interview with the Viceroy.

The statement says that the purpose of the interview was toleave no ground for misunderstanding and to permit a fight only on well-defined issues and without bitterness.

He asserts, in the statement, that Congress does not desire to mount to power at the expense of a single national interest and hes assures, the Vicercy that he will have no opposition from Congress If he forms a Cabinet composed of the different parties.

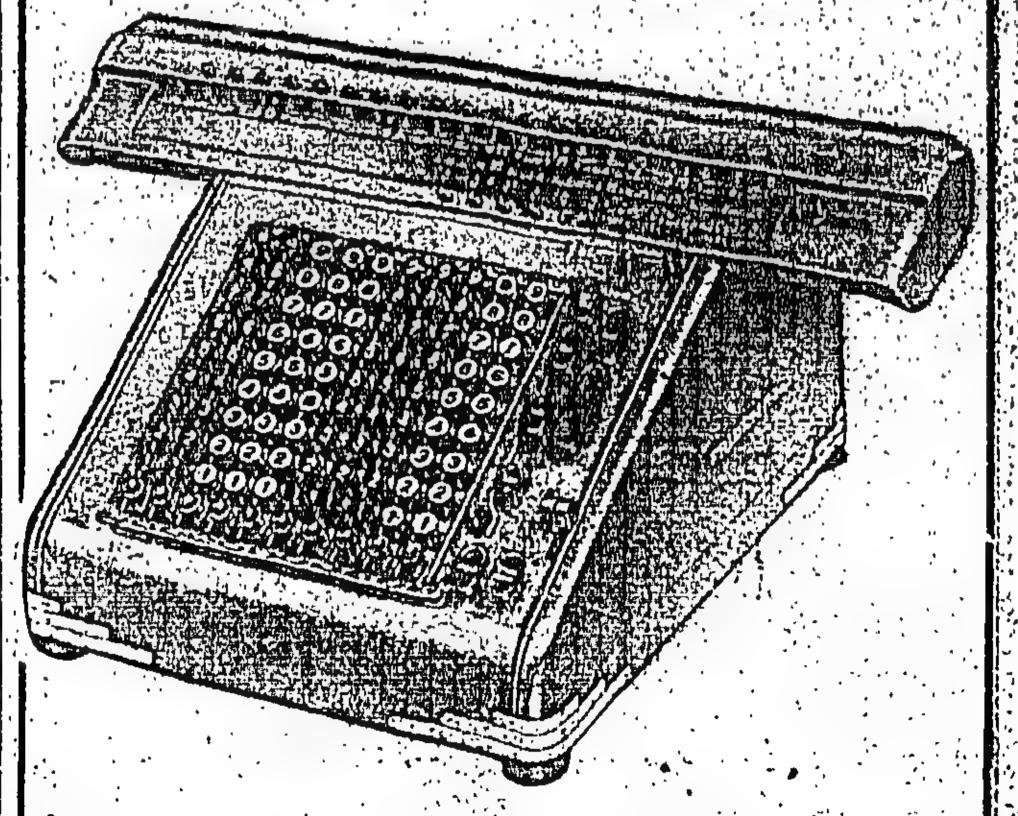
The full Congress Party, he declares, will be content to be in opposition.

As far as the war effort, the immediate issue was the right of self-expression subject to the complete observance of nonviolence.—Reuter.

A cook-boy, employed by Mr. G. G. Cross, at No. 4, Cameron Road, is reported to have absconded with money and jewellery. In a report to the Police last night, Mr. Cross stated that after the 'boy" had disappeared, he discovered that \$270 in cash, and icwellery valued at \$200, was hr'ssing.

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* TO-DAY SIMULTANEOUSLY



DECLARING THAT air forces alone conquer an open city. Hanji Kinoshita, an eminent Japanese authority on international politics, expresses the view in an article in the current issue of "Thoroughfare of Politics," that war between Germany and Britain will be long.

"Without the use of ships; whether large and heavily armed, or small and unarmed, even a single German soldier cannot be transported from the shores of the Continent to England.

superiority of numbers, Chancellor Hitler may send men across the Channel like a storm of grasshoppers, but the power of the British fleet of small-sized vessels. which has been reinforced greatly by the fifty destroyers sold by the United States, would stop the march of the German U-boats halfway across the sea.

Besides, America may participate in the war on the side of Britain next Spring, making the situation more favourable for Britain."-Reuter.

It would seem that Mr. Kinoshita wrote his article before the Tripartite Tokyo-Axis Pact.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

"All members of the British China volunteers contingent which left Shanghai on September 22 are in excellent health! and spirits," writes one of the volunteers, R. G. Woodhead, son of the well-known editor of "Oriental Affairs."

"Travelling in one of the crack liners of the British Mercantile Maring and making use of facilities for getting into really good training, we use the swimming bath every day and a physical training class is held before breakfast on the sports deck when one of the volunteers puts the men through their paces.

"B.B.C. broadcasts are closely followed. 'All are anxious' to get into uniform and down to serious training.

"We have work to do and intend to do itato the best of our ability; one of the things cheering us up no end is the certainty that we have the backing of all Britons in China."

The letter was published in the Shanghai "Evening Post and Mercury" yesterday. Woodhead was formerly Reuter's correspondent in Peiping.—Havas.

NEW MASTER OF

Trinity, the famous Cambridge University College will have an illustrious historian and man of letters as its new master in Professor G. M. Trevelyan, O.M., Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge since 1927. Many of Trevelyan's historical books are standard works. He is Trustee of the British Museum and the National Portrait Gallery. Appointment is in succession to the Inte Sir J. J. Thomson, O.M. -British Wireless.

RUMANIA-IN NAME ONLY

German-Rumanian agreement has been signed which gives. Germans in Rumania : the same position as Rumanians.

Germans guilty of military offences are to be amnesticd .-- Reu-

onlinent to England. Taking advantages of speed and

'SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE AVERAGE NOTE ISSUE OF THE BANK OF JAPAN DROPPED SLIGHTLY: DURING. SEPTEMBER, DUE TO THE GOVERNMENT'S DEFLATION POLICY, THE TOKYO "ASAHI" REPORTS.

After reaching a record peak of 000 in September.

are the Government's policy of of Labour. cutting down expenditure and the He will attend the annual connew taxation system, which is vention of the A.F.L. and hopes collecting money from the people to meet members of the various Havas.

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WARNING TO NAZI 'PLANE The Swedish de-

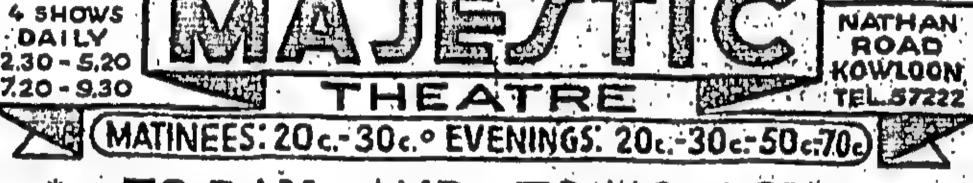
fence authorities announce that a German multi-motored aircraft passed low over the Riff of Falsterbo, in southern Scania, on Saturday afternoon.

Warning shots were fired and the aircraft disappeared.—Reuter.

000000000000000000000 SIR W. CITRINE VISITING U.S.

Sir Walter Citrine, general sec-Yen 3,329,000,000 in August, the retary of the T.U.C. and president figure dropped to Yen 3,303,000,- of the L.F.T.U., is leaving for the United States soon at the invita-Two main factors for the drop tion of the American Federation

more rapidly than in the past.— European trade unions who have taken refuge in America.—Reuter.



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GERWAN DIAL TURNERS GAOLED

There are still Germans ready to run the risk of imprisonment in order to find out the truth from foreign radio reports.

An official announcement in Berlin yesterday said seven Germans had been sentenced to imprisonment for listening to "lying reports from the foreign radio."-Reuter.

CIVIL WEDDING 'SCANDALS' TO

REGISTER OFFICE marriages are to be "cleanding ceremony improved, -

> First to take action in a nationwide effort is the Kent County Council, who have a scheme to "bring order out of disorder" and to remove the "very grave scandals concerning civil marriages."

The Rev. Stanley Morgan, of Greenhithe, member of Kent County Council, told a reporter that many of the registrars' offices have been a disgrace to the State.

"In Kent," he said, "we have had a white-washed chickenhouse used for an office. When complaints were made the registrar moved to a larger fowlhouse.

Right Atmosphere

"There was another case of an office in which there was hardly room for the witnesses-it only held the registrar, his clerk, and the couple comfortably.

"This sort of thing makes civil marriage look a shabby, sordid affair.

"It is the ecclesiastical attitude to discourage civil marriage, and it has not been an easy job to get colleagues to attach the importance they should to the scheme. "We are entitled to a proper

type of officer, so that there is no contribution on their part to irreverence. It is difficult enough to get the right atmosphere as it is." Alderman C. A. Elgood, chairman of the committee responsible for the scheme, said he was entirely in accord with Mr. Morgan in trying to make the civil service

The scheme is awaiting the approval of the Minister of Health.

just as solemn as it possibly could

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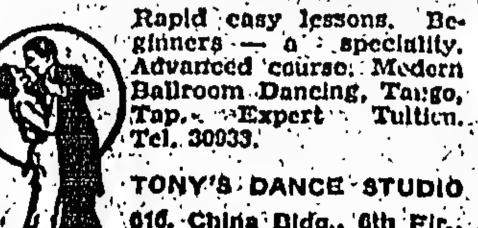
(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

As a sequel to the dissolution of the Japan Manchoukuo Rotary Federation, the Mukden Rotary Club held a meeting, on Friday and decided to break up, announces the "Manchuria Daily News."

All club members, however, decided to belong to a new club which will be formed shortly and will be known as the Social Club. —Havas,

within half an hour of the launching of Cardiff's war weapons week on Saturday.

. The Lord Mayor (Alderman Henry Johns) expressed dissatisfaction with the city's aim, £1,000,000. It should have been £2,000,000, he said, for the nonour and credit of Cardiff as the leader in Wales and the bordering counties of England. "We must immediately declare in favour of £2,000,000."-British Wireless.

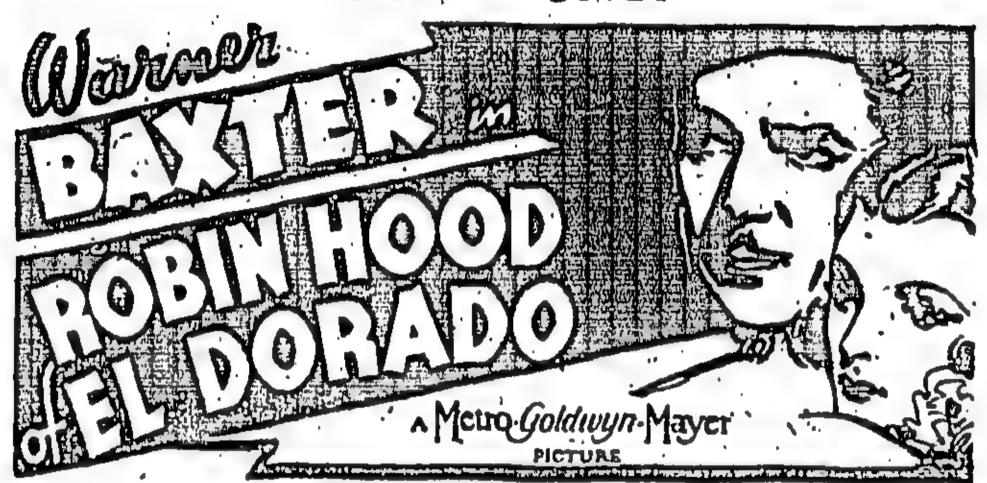


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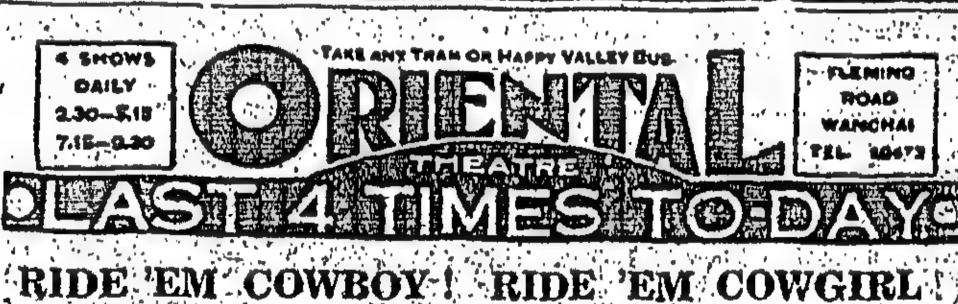
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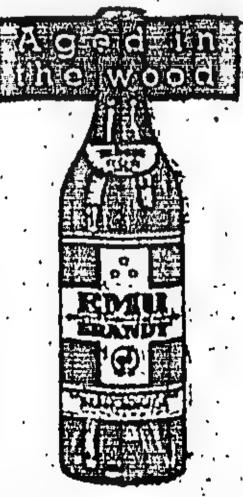
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DEFENCE ON THE EAST COAST-Men of the Royal Scots Fuelliers being trained on the beach. (Copyright, Fox).

TWO TONS OF HIGH explosive bombs were dropped on Krupps armament factory at Essen in a lightning R.A.F. attack made from a high level, states an official account of British air activity over Germany.

Other targets included the docks at Amsterdam and Flushing, aerodromes at Schipol, Texel, Aldebrouck and Bussum.

The weather was extremely bad over the entire operations area and the bomber crews had to contend with severe icing conditions, violent electrical storms and widespread low clouds which necessitated blind flying over the greater part of the route.

Quays were smashed and a dry .dock-damaged by salvoes of heavy

bombs during an attack on Brest. One pilot reported that bombs which struck on the road by the side of one of the quays caused a series of explosions as if ammunition sheds had been hit.

The raiding force which succeeded in reaching the Ruhr located the oil plant at Geisenkirchen and for nearly half an hour the target was repeatedly bombed.

A series of minor explosions followed the bursting of heavy

Great Fires

In the raid on Hamm, explosions, followed by outbreaks of fire, were seen in the goods yards. More fires were started in a railway siding near Onsabruck, where heavy explosions occurred after bombs had burst.

· At Rotterdam, heavy bomba buildings on the north bank opposite the docks entrance were get on fire. The dock area on the south side of the river was the chief target at Amsterdam and here great fires robuilted from the bombing.

At Flushing, heavy callbre bombs which struck the dock started a train of explosions lasting ten minutes and set fires blazing which could be seen far out to sen-Reuter.

Channel Ports

Coastal Command aircraft concentrated their operations last night on the Channel ports of Brest and Gravelines:

The raiders arrived at Brest . There is nothing to report from just as night was falling. / Des-. pite haze, they were able to see the outlines of the dock... Their explosions as if ammunition sheds salvoes of heavy bombs smashed had been hits quays and damaged the dry dock. Another squadron left a crescent One of the pilots reported that of fires at Gravelines after a visit his bombs, which struck on the in which they interspersed heavy road by the side of one of the bombs with large quantities. quays, caused a series of heavy incendiaries.—British Wireless.

BOLIVIA PAYMENTS CONTROL

New arrangements for regulating payments between the United Kingdom and Bolivia are given followed the bursting of neavy bombs bombs and incendiary bombs effect by two Treasury scattered across the factory area orders which come into

Henceforth payments to persons in Bolivia to persons in the United Kingdom may be made only in sterling in a Bolivian special: account with a United Kingdom bank, but special ar-rangements have been made for payments relating to certain kinds of personal expenditure into Bolivian sterling area account.

All exports from the United burst along the dockside and Kingdom to Bolivia must be paid for in sterling from the Bolivia special account. - Reuter.

AIR RAID ON MERSA MATRUH

One enemy aircraft was hit and two others are believed to have been damaged by anti-aircraft fire when enemy bombers escorted by fighters raided Mersa Matruh on Saturday, states an official communique issued in Cairo from G.H.Q.

The raiders caused only three casualties and little damage was done.

other fronts.—Reuter.

MISSING SEAMEN SAFE

The captain and six of the crew of the British steamer Eliaroy, missing after their ship had been. torpedoed 180 miles off Cape Finisterre, have been picked up and landed by a Spanish fishing boat which----found----their lifeboat.

They were taken to Vigo, Portugal, to join the other inine members of the crew. The Eliaroy was bound for Cardiff (states Associated Press).

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Assurance to the Jews of America of Britain's good intentions towards Jewry after the war has been sent to the Rabbi by Arthur Greenwood, it was revealed in New York yesterday.

The message is described by the American press as the first public declaration on the Jewish ques-

tion since the start of the war. It states that when victory is achieved, an effort will be made to foundia new world order on the "iduals of justice and peace" in which "conscience of civilised humanity would demand that wrongs suffered by the Jewish, people in so many countries should be righted."

In London, it is learned that the message was sent about a month ago by Mr. Greenwood; through a close personal friend who was going to America on a lecture tour. — Reuter.

GIFTS FOR DEFENCE

Taking hold of a spontaneous movement that has already done notable things, the National Savings Committee is organising "war weapon weeks" in all the towns of size in with £650,000 the first day, but even the little towns and even villages are organising and a fine emulation in generous and speedy giving is answering the great deeds of the Royal Air Force. Leeds has broken away from the succession of Spitfire funds to raise a bomber fund, setting itself the aim of collecting £2,000,000 to buy one hundred aircraft for offensive operations against the enemy - a truly offensive defensive. Lord Beaverbrook has suggested a thousand Spitfires as the London mark. Hong Kong has promised £200,000 annually. Individual gifts remarkable amount have been recorded, and not less noteworthy as signs of fervent patriotism are small gifts from newsboys, old-age pen-

Sir Pelham Warner is enlisting the support of the frequenters of Lord's for a fund which will in- Premier's wife. scribe the crest of the Middlesex County Cricket Club on a fighting 'plane.

So from a rapidly increasing number of places Cabinet Ministers now never call and through innumerable agencies large financial resources are being voluntarily amassed. They are more than a contribution to our strength; they are a heartfelt tribute to the in Downing Street that convinces splendid valour of the the job, just as the P.M. is the Force which is repelling right man. victoriously the German threat of invasion by air. Chamberlain—which is saying a There is no less thankfulness and admiration for the ceaseless vigil and strong defence of the Navy, holding off the possibility of attack by sea; and the stirring exploits vices, not really less dear of the Army in Belgium to the heart of the nation, ther tells me that it was one of and its splendid deliver- will feel no jealousy if this the big events of the season. terence just now is that of danger. the way of appreciation is What could be more ineasier when the unit of dicative of the Empire's defence is relatively small determination to hold War. and the cost of it within back nothing that will the compass of an appeal make for victory than When I first met her at a house regime Mr. Butler, chief struc- September) still stand about the to an urban area of no these free gifts, both large proudly showed me one of her Works, has had the job of en-them. great size. Add to this and small? They are convenience in giving the voluntary levy added to of a rifle with a fixed bayonet. and lighting fitments are concern-still strides about the house, apprehension of local dan- the demands which the ger which German raids tax-collector is making and was specially cast for her by in which even a Hollywood film from Admiralty House! have quickened and a and will yet make with in-Royal Small Arms Factory, over graphed! the comforts of which she had heightened sense of unity creasing insistence. Will-the comforts of which she had of purpose, as of interest, ingly paid taxes, money in ensuring the inviola- gifts for aircraft, interestbility of the British Isles, free loans are all a mea-Spitfire funds is explain- spirit which indeed knows terham party. Most of the Church has helped to raise thou- after his resignation kept by Mr.



EUROPE ON THE TABLE

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Winston MISSO S

Rarely, I know, does a secretary have a good word to say for her chief's wife! But it has sioners, and even children. been my privilege to work for Mr. Churchill, and knowing as I do something of his private life as well as the superhuman strain of his public life, there is no word I will admit that she has much and there were two guests I can say in too high praise of the to put up with!

ston, as Prime Minister, is al- always thought she looks too frail ways referred to as "the P.M." and reminine to be a soldier's him Winston, not even in conver-

But Mrs. Churchill? 'She is known to all her friends as Mrs.

There's a touch of friendliness about the way she is spoken of you she is the right woman for

She is as popular as was Mrs.

I have never heard Mr. Churchill of the Earl of Airlie. call her by any fancy or pet names. They are devoted—and

ance are not and will not is the R.A.F.'s special be forgotten. The one dif- hour of honour and also Churchill went to Germany to Downing Street, when Winston Prime Minister's own lofty room,

and the springing up of sure of the strength of a 1 shall never forget that Wes- men knitters, and Mrs. Winston's Chancellor of the Exchequer, and

She, is about an inch taller than One little thing will show you the P.M., slim, wears mediumthat I am not alone in my belief. high heels and is usually dressed in blues or blacks. Her eyes are In Downing Street circles, Win- large and vivacious, and I have daughter.

H. M. Hozier, K.C.B. of the 3rd

Dragoon Guards, and her mother Her name is Clementine, and Lady Blanche Ogilvy, daughter

> I was only a baby when, 1908, the engagement was announced between a then successful young politician and President of the Board of Trade, and Miss Clementine Hozier; but my mo-

meet the Kaiser. He was just was Chancellor of the Exchequer, with its yellow-and-red striped 34 then, and the most meteoric Now she is hostess of No. 10, arm-chairs, its whitewashed political career since the days of which surely is every woman's walls and oil paintings, it kept Pitt seemed to be within his dream. powers. And then came the

a most treasured possessions -- a tirely modernising No. 10 so far, small brooch made in the shape us plumbing and kitchen heating Mrs. Winston's big ginger cat

ceasolessly supervised. She sup- She has many war-time jobs uniforms and robes. At the bot-

ed. The other great Ser- no bounds. Mr. Randolph and Miss. Diana, buy wood,

honour—Lord Birkenhead Charlie Chaplin.

Charlie-who is, of course, an Englishman-had met Mr. Churchill a year or two before, and was to meet him again the next year in New York.

Her father was Colonel Sir meet Mrs. Churchill again, a motoring accident, was over, and doctors decided he must go to Salzburg to cuperate. Mirs. Winston was with him all the time—though sha herself had only just recovered ston who got her husband the from two serious operations.

> Winston had a severe haemorwork done during these months!

But we got busy again a little later, when Mr. Randolph fought . He didn't want to go but she several by-elections. Mrs. Win- insisted and jammed on his head ston had turned her hopes to her me first hat they found on the son, and she sat cool, smiling, but hall, table! A photographer very excited within, as Mr. Ran- snapped them at the seashore dolph faced big crowds at the with Winston still wearing the Wavertree Division of Liverpool, tiny felt hat that wasn't hisand as his father made great and out of this one incident the

son and for her husband, have open the Westerham home, with been more than, fulfilled. She its great polished wood floors and Less than a year later, Mr. has been the hostess of No. 11, chintz-covered easy chuirs. The

ed. Over £8,000 was spent, and while the Churchills' other cat, It bears the initials. R.S.A.F., Mrs. Winston now has a kitchen. Nelson, is moving into No. 10

orintended dozens of Y.M.C.A. -her particular hobby being pro- tom of the chest is a bundle of Hostels during the War, and her viding comforts for the men of expensive robes, all overlaid with life was often in danger. the mine-sweeping service. She gold. It is the gown worn by Mr. has organised thousands of wo- Churchill's father when he i was

It hasn't been possible for her to accompany the Prime Minis-ter on his flying visits to France but her own private war effort is nevertheless vital and immense.

Her husband's health is always: her first care. There has been no trouble with the old haemorrhage, but since the War the Prime / Minister has lost about Blbs. and Mrs. Winston doesn't think this is healthy.

.__On_his__first__visit_to__France, just before he became Prime Minister, he was flown over in For more than a year I didn't a British warplane, while he was suffering from acute influenza, cause Winston in New York had and it is Mrs. Winston who is responsible for him often apthat pearing with a heavy great-coat re- and a muffler.

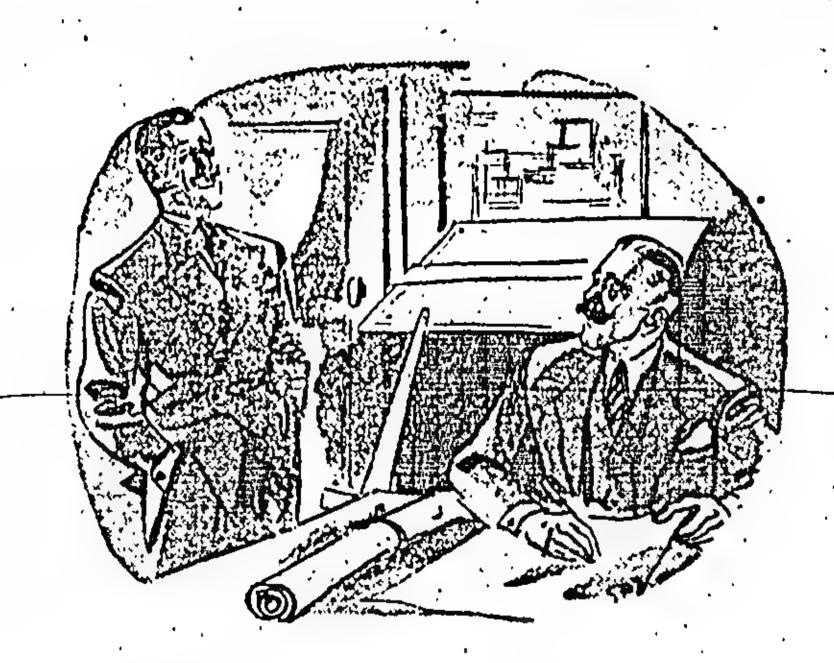
Incidentally, it was Mrs. Winreputation for wearing comic hats! They'd only been married a couple of years when he was rhage at Salzburg, and a relapse in an electioncering campaign at again that October when, back Southport, and just before a big in London. We didn't get much meeting Mrs. Winston dragged him out for a walk along the

speechs in Mr. Randolph's favour. whole legend has been built up.

Now all her hopes, for her Mrs. Winston is still "keeping dusted and ready for him.

She has a much better house His own oil miniatures and now than Mrs. Chamberlain first water-colours (painting was one What did Mrs. Winston do? went to. During the Chamberlain of his pet hobbies until last

Mrs. Winston has a treasure chest of the Prime Minister's.



HAIL SPAILING MORNI

- "I feel so fit this morning I could tackle a very fierce mancating tiger."
- "Try tackling some of those estimates you should have finished yesterday."
- "Now, David. No bitterness. It is a very beautiful morning. Let us cost aside our mundane tasks and hearken to the pipes of Pan. If I were a poet, David. . ."
- " You're not. You're a very busy consulting engineer."
- "Cruie, come, Mr. Scrooge. Is there no spark of sentiment in that flinty old heart?"
- "Flinty old fiddlesticks. Look here, L'avid, what is biting you today? "
- "Well -- er -- as a matter of fact I went to a party last night. The foaming beakers were knocked back with speed and precision. I had a whale of a time."
- "H'm you look fresh enough anyway."
- "That is the climax of my story. Somebody gave me the tip about Gimlets, You know - Rose's Lime Juice being a therapeutic agent - anticipating hangovers and so on. And it works !"
- "H'm. Must make a note of that - Rose's Lime Juice. Confound! I've written it on the plans for the new reservoir !"



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FIANCEE FULLS COBBER KAIN'S

WEARING ON HER COAT the little Maori god which went with Cobber Kain through all his famous flights, the girl he was to have married wept as she carried out his wish before a gathering of air cadets from all over the country.

Watched by Cobber's mother and his sister Judy, Miss Joyce Phillips, twenty-year-old actress, presented colours to the 174th Squadron of Air Cadets at Belle Vue, Manchester, in memory of her flance, Flight Lieutenant Edgar James Kain, D.F.C., the New Zealand flying ace.

FAVOURITE SONG

German war prisoners sent to an Ontario woodland camp from Britain are whistling "There'll Always Be An England" these days. But they do not know the words.

Camp guards explained that the tune is popular with the orchestras of excursion boats on a nearby lake. The prisoners fancied the tune and picked it up.

SCOTLAND IS LIKE POLAND

Paying her first visit to Scotland is Mademoiselle Sofia Sikorska, daughter of General Sikorska, Prime Minister of Poland, and commander of the Polish army. She has come to organise hostels for the Polish troops.

Mile. Sikorska speaks only a little English, but a battery of interpreters stood round translating from Polish into French, from French into English, and back again. She wears the uniform of the Polish Red Cross, of

which she is an officer. Mile. Sikorska thinks Scotland is a beautiful country. "Scotland is very like parts of Poland" she said. "It reminds me of scenes in the Carpathian mountains. have talked to Polish soldiers

spend some time in Scotland. She, is cooperating with the British Red Cross and other women's organisations to establish hostels which will be staffed by Polish women, most of whom are the wives and daughters of officers.

In some cases they are relatives of Polish prisoners of war. There are trained nurses among them, and they will take charge of the sick and wounded.

TRAIN DISABLED

British Limbless Men's Association protested at Pilot-Sergeant H. S. Gunning Manchester, against the lowering was decorated for bombing a Uof war pension scales and urged boat while reconnoitring the He- Titanic disaster. the Ministries of Labour and ligoland Bight. Pensions to start training schemes. As he came down through the blesdale in 1919, Latly Ribblesfor disabled men so that they clouds at 2,500 feet he saw the dale had for many years been a

Shortly before his fatal crash Cobber promised to perform this ceremony.

"Tiki," the little green mascot which Cobber's sister gave him before he left New Zealand, and which was round his neck the day he crashed, now goes everywhere with Miss Phillips, hanging from a pair of gold wings.

She fingered it as she told a reporter, "It is hard for me to go on without him-we, were to have been married this month."

Their romance began in 1936, when Cobber came to England.

To Join W.A.A.F.s

He was stationed near the Phillipses' farm at Mollington, Cheshire, and met her often. He was eighteen then and Joyce sixteen. They fell in love and wrote each other regularly when he had to go away.

Cobber proposed when he spent his last leave at the farm.

"Judy and I are going to join the W:A.A.F.s if we can," said Miss Phillips. "Whatever we do we shall do it together."

Giving up her job as a typist, eighteen-year-old Judy set out from New Zealand with her mother to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of the brother she adored.

She arrived—in mourning. "Mother and I are staying in England for the rest of the war," ing a doctor to end an illicit love she said. "We want to do our bit affair, for which she served to see this thing through."



This is Ann Morriss' motto so she takes a few rounds of punching the bag for arm, neck and chest exercise.

MET SON IN CELL

CARRYING A BASKET OF FRUIT, MRS. MABEL KENYON PAID A VISIT TO A CELL IN THE PRISON AT GROTON, CONNECTICUT, WHERE SHE HERSELF WAS DETAINED TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The inmate of the same cell was her twenty-year-old Hugh, detained on a charge of

Refused To Wed

Hugh Kenyon is accused of the murder of Rita Wheaton, eighteen, who refused to marry him, and the dramatic meeting between mother and son came about when the mother made a normal visit to the prison.

Mrs. Kenyon was detained years ago while awaiting trial for shootterm of imprisonment.

WHEELED IN CHAIR

AN R.A.F. GUNNER was wheeled in an invalid chair on to a parade ground to receive the Distinguished Flying Medal."

This young hero — red-headed Sergeant Gamble, of Guildford — was one of fifteen R.A.F. sergeants decorated with the D.F.M. at a Midlands aerodrome.

A pilot, four observers, and ten, gunners-some still recovering from wounds they had received in fighting the enemy-received .: who said they feel at home here." their decorations from Air-Mar-Mile. Sikorska will probably shal Sir C. F. A. Portal, D.S.O., M.C., Commander-in-Chief of the Bomber Command.

Marshal was told:

"He was an air gunner in an aircraft which was attacked by a formation of Heinkel 113's. 🕬

"His aircraft was damaged," and Sergeant' Gamble himself was wounded in both legs, but he continued to use his gun with great skill.

Bombed U-Boat

"Until inter-communication was Miss Willing of Philadelphia, was shattered, he described accurately The Executive Council of the to his pilot the tactics of the thiest women, obtained a divorce Ex-Service enemy fighters."

Before the submarine had time to submerge, he dropped four bombs between the stern and the conning tower. The wives of some of the pilots proudly watched the ceremony.

Of Sergeant Gamble the Air- 100 LONGER BRITISH

Lady Ribblesdale has renounced her British nationality at New York Naturalisation Court. She was formerly the American Mrs. John Jacob. Astor, and she took the oath "absolutely to abjure and renounce allegiance to any ·foreign .. State : or | sovereignty." ... Lady Ribblesdale, who, as

known as one of America's wealfrom her first husband, Mr. J. J. Astor, in 1910. Two years later the was drowned in the

When she married Lord Ribshall not have to compete in U-boat on the surface. the leading figure in London socity. the open labour market after the He immediately dived to the Lord Ribblesdale died in 1925 and the title became extinct.

THAT TANKS and armoured cars, whose remarkable achievements have been described in recent local despatches, have no monopoly in dash and daring has just been brilliantly demonstrated by a young sapper, whose repeated prowess and skill the Higher Command has warmly commended, writes a correspondent with the British forces on the Libyan frontier.

For a long time our observers have been annoyed by the enemy's "spotting" from a curious edifice some distance in front of the Customs House at Cappuzzo. The edifice is called "The Duce's Post" by the Italians, and "Musso's statue" by our troops.

It resembles a gigantic cat sitting on its haunches. In place of a head is a platform whence an observer, climbing by a stairway running up the cat's back, can see an extensive area, of flat descrt.

Fifty feet high, with a 20ft deep base, it was erected to permit the Duce to survey the country on his visit to Libya.

Night Operation

The British commander, tired of the interference from "spotters" in the edifice, asked a young sapper officer, in private life a civil engineer, who had already done excellent mining work, to try to remove it. A few nights later, with four sappers carrying a considerable quantity of guncotton, he sallied forth on his operation, so near the Italian

An examination of the edlfice showed it to be much more solid 'than was expected, but undaunted by this he cut the necessary holes in the base and inserted the charges so skilfully that the attention of the enemy troops nearby was not attract-

Lighting the fuse he crawled away under cover of another barrage. A few minutes later there was a terrific explosion and the edifice went up.

Tank Tour Of The Desert

"This is Britain's first territorial gain from Italy," the tank officer shouted to me as our cars bumped over the desert. I looked round to where he pointed and saw the world's dullest country-

We were exploring a slice of Libya, which British patrols have wrested from the Italians and wrested from the Italians and -are firmly holding.

It is barren beyond belief.
cad flat and spotted with camel
crub, its stony soil produces Dead flat and spotted with camel scrub, its stony soil produces nothing man can eat or drink. Its only use is as a battlefield, and it is here that the toughest fighting by British troops, anywhere in the world, at the moment is going on amid an inferno of heat, files, dust and sweat.

Like Picnic

When I drove back through this No Man's Land of Libya I found patrols brewing hot sweet tea in the desert as though at a picnic. Nothing indicated they had just returned from a skirmish or were just starting on a raid. As I left they shouted out cheery messages for me to take home.

With a spectacular sunset behind me. I bumped back across Mussolini's fantastic frontier fence which must contain enough their time working in secret. metal to build a couple of battleships.

DON'T DRINK MUCH MILK

Although milk is the "elixir of tioning made them topical. life," the average consumption in And such is the Fascist organ-Britain is only one-third of a isation still in operation that, pint per person per day, said within two hours of the broad-Dr. J. J. Mallon, Warden of Toyn- cast, distribution of the approbeen Hall, in a broadcast talk on priate leastet was started. the new national milk scheme. It will cost nearly £8,000,000, a year.

L.D.V. RIFLES PLEA



Ann Rutherford discovers that fifteen minutes a day will help keep the figure slim and youthful. To make it seem like play, she uses a volley ball. With a quick movement bring ball down between legs, keeping legs straight without bending knees. The two movements bring into play chest, arm and back, muscles, giving general toning up to entire body.

73, RAID

seventy - three tering nurses in the hospital:

"Don't bother about me. I have lived all my life alone, I have looked after myself alone and I can still look after myself.

"Attend to the

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LANDED IN EIRE, GAOLED

Pleading guilty at a Special Criminal Court in Dublin "having landed near Dingle (Co. Kerry) from an unknown vessel," Karl Anderson was sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

The hearing was in camera. A second charge of having landed from aircraft was not proceeded with.

It was stated that Anderson arrested travelling from Tralee to Dubin.

In a brown paper parcel detectives found an envelope containing a considerable sum of money, including \$900.

Anderson told detectives he was in Rotterdam when Germany invaded 'Holland withdraw \$3,000 from the bank. He left in an English boat, the name of which would not be given.

Police stated that Anderson, in the name of Hermain Christian Simon, was sentenced to months' imprisonment at Tonbridge, Kent, in February, 1938, for failing to sign the register under the Aliens Act.

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year-old woman, sufshock / after an air raid, told

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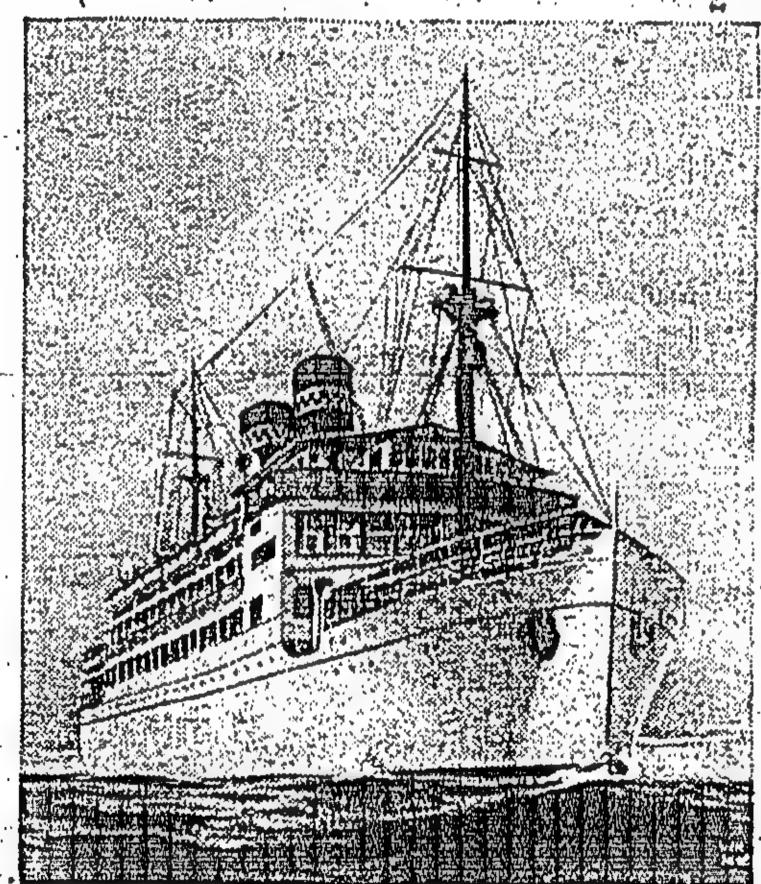
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to bed, and people getting up found the leaflets: pushed into their front doors. The leastets were issued from the old Fascist office in Bethnal Green, E. They urge readers to call at this address. I visited it yesterday and found

THE EAST END

THE BRITISH UNION of Fascists made a leaflet

raid on the East End of London between midnight

and dawn. Hundreds of night workers coming home

the Empire wants to be a member of an air crew," the Duke of Sutherland told a meeting in local British Union branch spend

young men of the air are not handleapped in any way by short-Thus, the latest batch were age of material, or by inefficiency, printed months ago, but the

> "We can win this war, only by striking at the enemy, and we can best strike him by air. The situation can still be saved by aeroplanes, but we must think of them, in terms of battalions

pering" campaign is being carried on there by Fascist propagandists. and equipment wat homes were of money, as recommended in the side defende.

Secret Weetings

night and every week-end, mein-

bers, officials and helpers of the

But in a long back room, every

of leaflets, each carefully word-

ed to be topical at some given

broadcast of the news of tea ra-

""Whispering"

show that a tremendous "whis-

My inquiries in the East End

moment. 🕟 🤞 🕟

it boarded up and padlocked, STATE

Wearly overy young man in

London. There are stocks of thousands - "We must ensure that our or by circumlocution.

> "The swift moving machines of war must be supported on the ground by organisations as rapid in their movements as those of newspaper offices.

and not of squadrons.

Mr. De La Bere (Cons., Eves- Police believe that many rest R.A.F. attacks on the enemy's Fig. Cons., Eves- WITH THE LATEST. From the senemy's ham) is to ask the War Minister paid from secret funds for their "soft spots," said the Duke of if he will permit Local Defence trouble. Although "they do" not Sutherland, were doing more to Volunteers to keep their rifles work, they never seem to be short protect. Britain than all the pasTHE

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C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 30th September, 1940

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By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hong Kong, 4th October, 1940.

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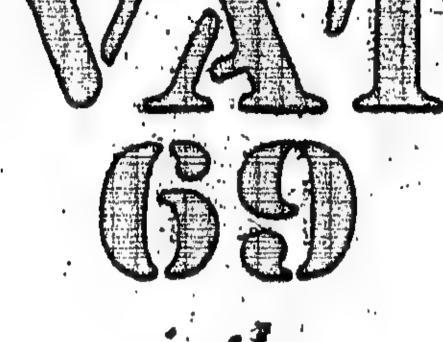
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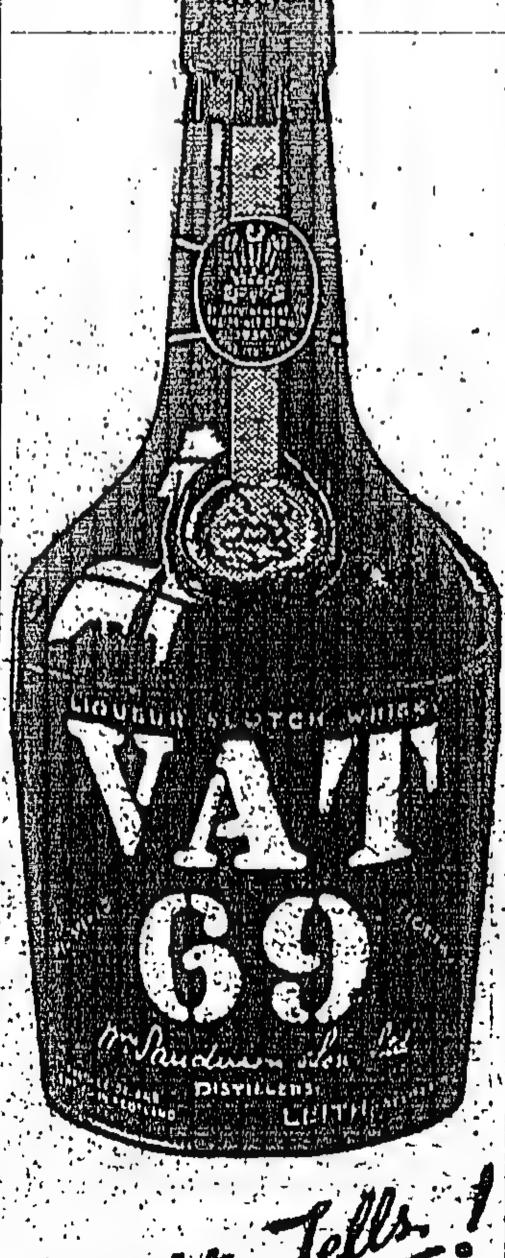
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Few players realise how profitable it is to double a low contract. At a low level, an opponent may be caught with a worthless dummy; at a high level he has had the chance to find out about his partner's strength Consider, for example, West's double in the hand below:

West, Dealer -North-South vninerable

A K 9 8 7 ♥ J10962 ♦ 8 3 ♣ 10·3 A AQJ5 M. C A 74. ♡ · K · Q 5 O J 9 6 2 **赤 张** 3 6 3 - Q 9 8 4

AKQ105 A 10 7

The bidding:

West North East South Pass Pass 20 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass west could not be positive of defeating two diamonds, but did not worry too much about that. Two diamonds doubled and made

would thet South HINDS CARD-VALUES only 80 points below the line. TODALACES SYSTEM Likewise West did not worry overmuch about game chances for

his side. He reasoned that if his side could make a game, they would also do considerable damage to South. He merely relied on East

As it happened, East was perfectly willing to defend; and West's double was exceedingly lucrative. He opened the ten of spades, and there wasn't much to ever he got the lead to make sure club in dummy. The defence therefore took three spades, two Despite South's honours, East and West thus netted 700 points - in game!

to bid again with a hand ill-

suited to defence.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, nonvulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

The bidding:

Incoby Schenken -Maior Pass

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Sir Edward added that instructions had been given that every opportunity should be taken to use the bands which would have a stimulating effect on all who saw and heard them.

ANSWER: Double. You have a pretty good chance to penalize the opponents; yet if the contract is made, game will not be scored against you.

Score 100% for double, 20% for pass, 0 for any other bid.

QUESTION NO. 534

To-day you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

> 翰 J 10 2 2: 5 6 5 & A. Q. 10 7 4.

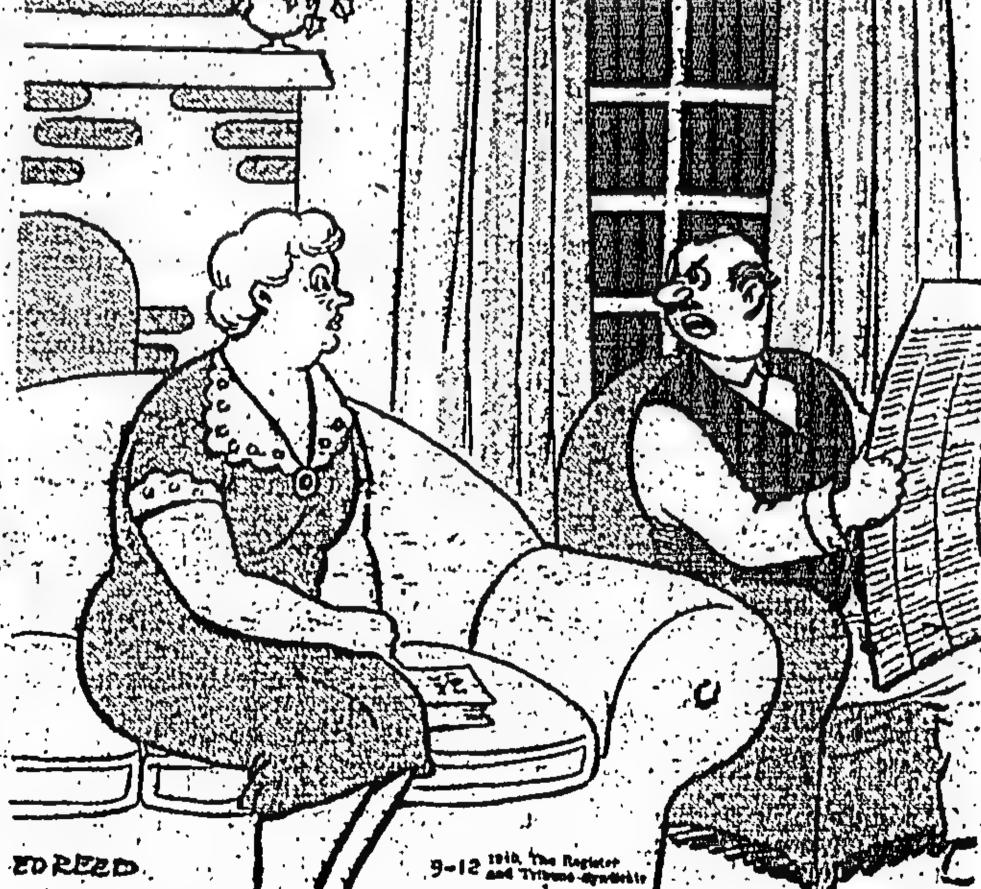
What do you bid?

The bidding: Jacoby - Maier . (2)

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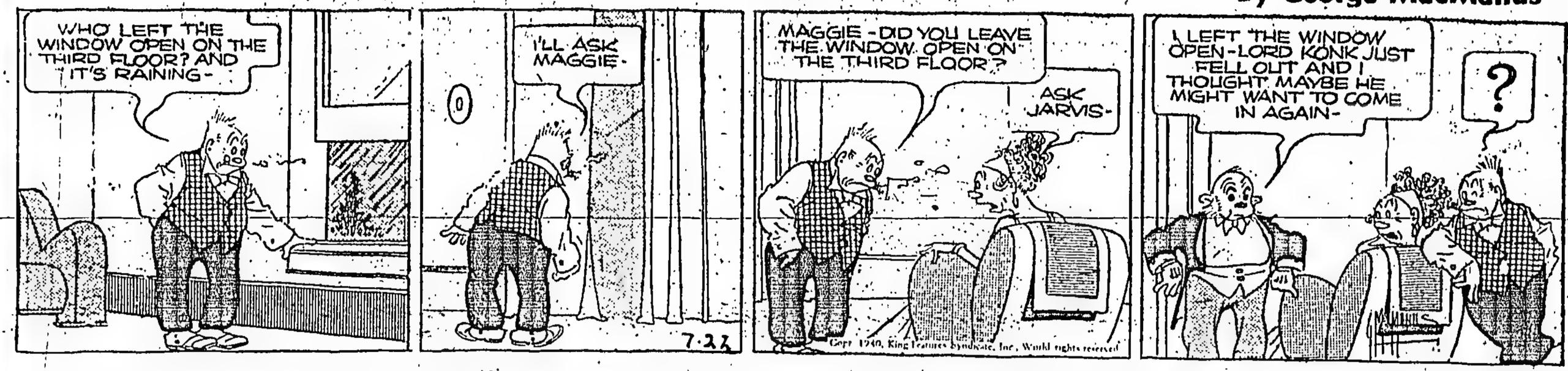
OFF THE RECORD By ED REED.



"Of course I'll love you when you're, old-who says I don't?"

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How to Kelleve ension

Tension is ruinous to beauty. We lack grace of movement if we are tense, we do not walk or dance well; we look strained, and our speech lacks charm. And, according to Gertrude Walsh, who has written a successful book on speech improvement, most of us don't know how to relax!

"'We don't know how to open our bodies, how to loosen tension," she warns, "and the result is that we have 'cramped personalities." I shall quote her instructions on how to correct this fault:

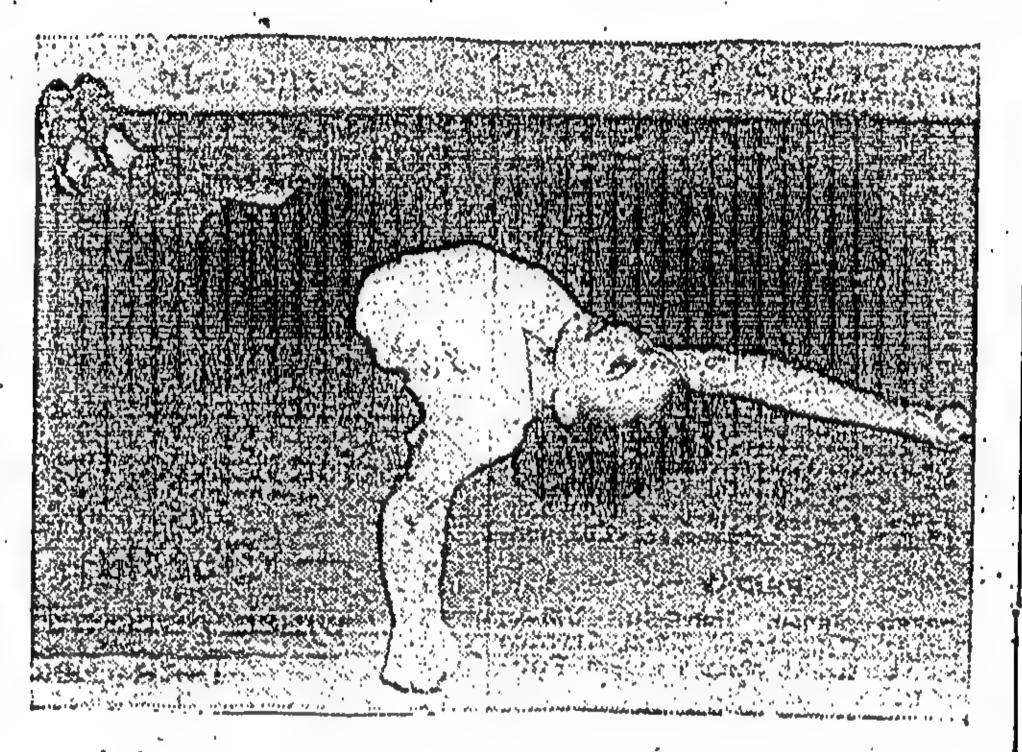
Learn To Breathe Easily ...

"Lie on the floor, close your eyes, unlock legs, move knees apart, stretch arms out behind your head. By stretching, feel how long you are. Your tummy has disappeared—it too has re-

"Your stomach is important. The abdominal region is the seat of your nervous system. To lie flat on a hard surface is the only way to relax. Your bed is no place to relax. While stretched out on the floor, become aware of the 26 separate 'buttons' on your backbone. Now imagine_you_are breathing in fresh air through each of these 'buttons'-your diaphragm muscles should be pushed down in front, up in back.

shoulders are free and loosened of you 'black out' the light? tension. Think that the back of it more restful? your neck is free of tension. Now think that all tension has gone from your body-out of your legs, yourself how long is the lower your arms, your eyes, etc.

the ceiling, not rigidly but re- the roof of your mouth? laxed; now drop them back to the floor.



Lying flat on floor, arms outstretched limply, is the first step to relieving body tension. Gale Storm of RKO demonstrates relaxing exercise.

intensely is one of the most dan- otherwise your gerous things. The throat muscles are some of the most delicate in the body!-

fully, softly, gently. To breathe | tightening of the throat or jaw,. speech will be utterly lifeless.

> --- "After-lying in complete relaxation, breathing gently, get up easily—when you have the desire to get up.

Your Lesson

"Now you have learned .that you can take the tension out of your body by putting your mind in every muscle. You are a coordinated being-mind, muscle, voice, speech. There is a reason for every action of every muscle. When a muscle is READY to act, then you are ready to perform in good form. It's as much mental as physical.

"After thus relaxing, when you get up slap your body all over briskly. You will be surprised at the new grace-of movement and soft clarity of speech!"

Cover Up Eyes

"While you relax, cover up "Now continue to think about your eyes with your hands. Does your body. Think that your the body feel any different when

"Let your lower jaw hang. Ask jaw from ear to ear? Let your tongue hang-how wide a space "Then raise your arms toward is there between your tongue and

"You get a very relaxed sensation, don't you? Continue to re-"Control your breathing through lax your jaw and then your abdominal muscles, Breathe care- throat. There should be no

Waterproof Make-Up Have you ever dreamed of the don't believe it drop some into a day when you could emerge from bowl of water and see what hapa refreshing swim with your pret- pens! ty. face as beautifully intact as One would think that a lipstick when you dive into the water? would be the beautician's Water-Of course you have if you like loo-but no-she mixed a vivid. the water, and now it seems as if shade of a creamy mixture which that one dream can come true does not smear even during a For a prominent beautician has dead man's float! And the new just introduced a new sunproof, waterproof make-up! mascara is so indelible that it clings to your long lashes until it! It was the famous water show is removed with oil!

of the World's Fair which inspired her to create these new aids to mermaids. The glamorous nymphs came to her in desperation-seeking a make-up which beauty conscious that they like to would stay with them as they carried on the show, diving in and them there is a brilliant hair out of the water.

tant, foundation lotion (or cream

formula is such that it conceals ter to cover the hair with a sucminor blemishes and its smooth, tion cap. mat finish is highly favoured.

Hair No Problem

Some bathing beauties are so swim without a bathing cap. For groom to be brushed on the length The velvety base of this swim- of the hair to keep it glossy deslasting make-up is a water resis- pite salt water and sun.

Such an artifice is nice for an if your skin is very dry). ... Its occasional effect but it is far bet-

So down to the sea for you with Over this goes a fine-textured, a pretty face which will still be compressed powder, of a shade to pretty after a thorough ducking! match your current season's skin Orchids for the salon that has antone." This too is as repellent to swered thousands of maidens' water as a duck's back and if you prayers!



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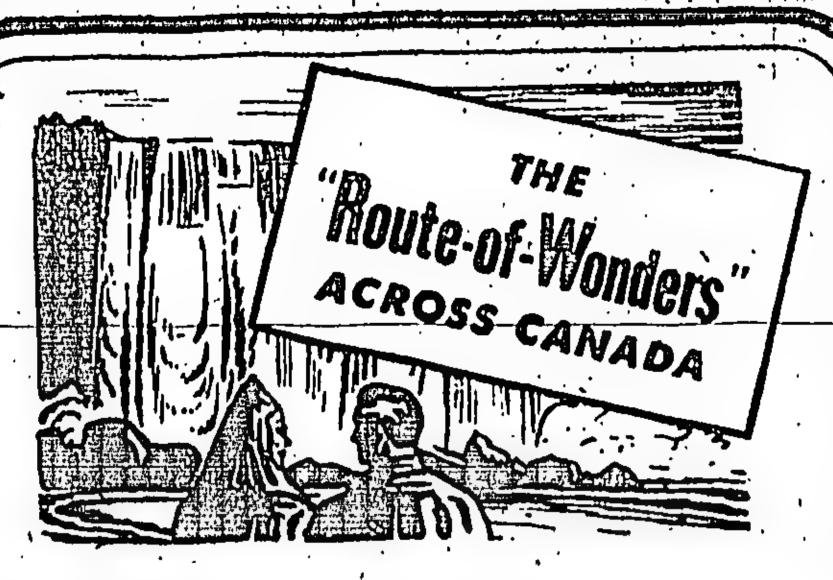
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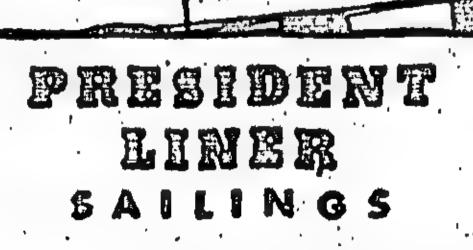
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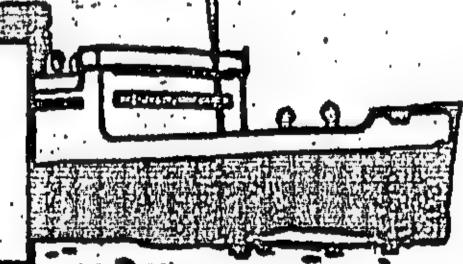
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12.15 p.m.-Short Service of Interces-12.30 p.m.-Half an Hour of Mozart's Music. 1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and

Weather. Report. . . . 1.02 p.m .- Rawicz and Landauer (Two pianos).

1.13 p.m.-Ambrose and His Orchestra. 1.30 p.m.-Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.45 p.m.-Latest Variety. 2.15 p.m.-Close Down. 6.00 p.m .- "The Bronze Horse" (Overture) (Auber). .

London Philharmonic Orchestra: conducted by Constant Lambert.
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6.35 p.m.—Symphony No. 29, in A Ma-Jor (Mozart).
London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Bec-

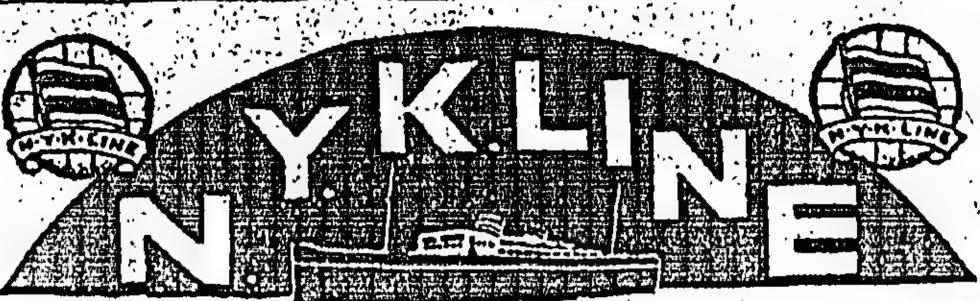
cham. 7.00 p.m.-London . Relay-The News 7.30 p.m.—Compositions of Sir Edward

8.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and : Weather /Report. : 8.02 p.m.—This Week's Programmes. 8.06 p.nt. Variety, with Len Eillis and

his Orchostra, Grein Keller With Fred Hartley and his Quintette, Allan Jones, Patricia Rosabbrough, Will Kings, Harry Robbins, The Six. Swingers and Lea Fillis and His No-

velty, Orchestra. News Commentary:

9.30 p.m .- London Rolay-Topical Talk. 9:45 p.m.--Musical Comedy Selections. 10.00, p.m .--- An Hour of Dance .. Muslo-11.00 p.m.-Close own.



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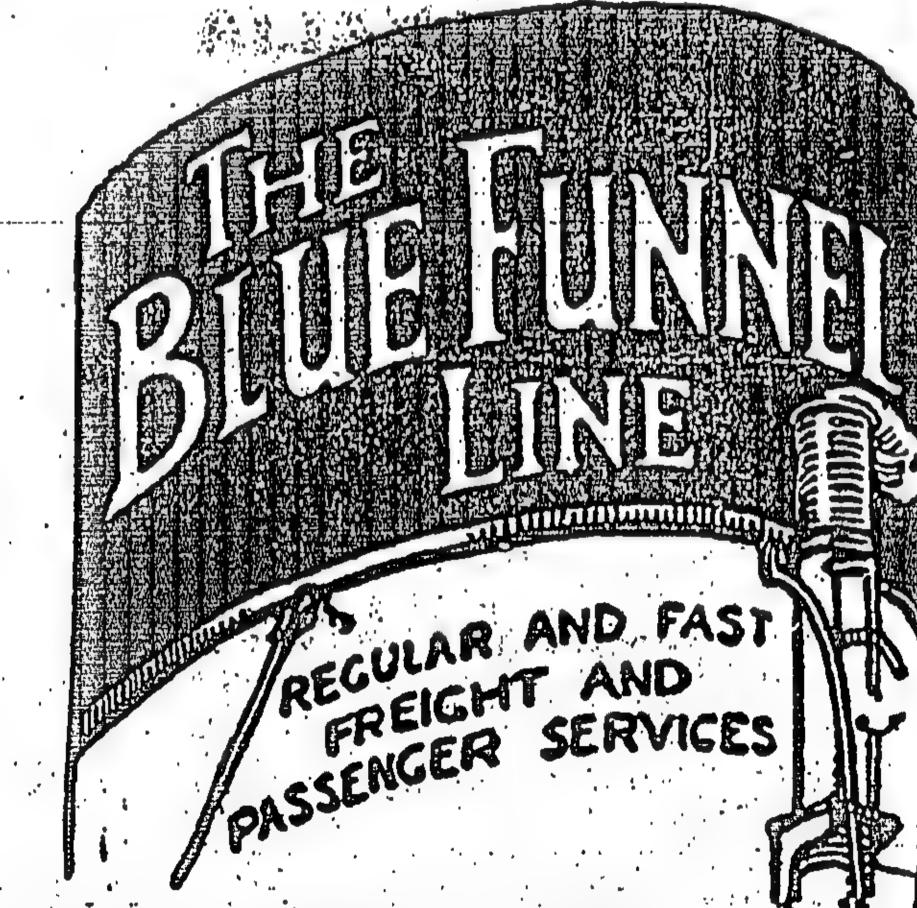
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CENSOR'S SECOND THOUGHTS

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beat Dickenson and Tratt 6-4

lost to Hemsley and Highlance .. 4-6

beat Moulton and Donnelly 6-4

lost to Bartlett and Brenchley ... 4 6

beat Dickenson and Tratt 6-2

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beat Moulton and Donnelly 6-0

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beat Bartlett and Brenchley 6-3

beat Dickenson and Tratt 6-2

ARMY DIET WORRIES

Hemsworth, West Riding) will

Griffiths (Lab.,

Gardiner and Shiel (R.A.S.C.).

Young and Lucas (R.A.S.C.).

Mr. George

· Sheridan—and--Loach --(R.A.S.C.).---

diner, Loach, Martin and King.

ed for October 16 at Kai Tak.

Martin and King (R.A.S.C.).

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Though entertaining with fan- dition and Hindu mysticism for tastic oriental pomp on occasion, the annual feast of Dasarah, the Maharaja had the reputation harvest festival. of being a wise and advanced The festivities lasted 10 days. ruler. Mysore under his rule be- For the first nine days, the Macame known as "India's Model haraja stayed in his palace in State."

His full name was Sri Krish- unshaven. He was held by his naraja Wadiyar Bahadur. He was people to attain semi-divinity only 11 when he succeeded his during the period. father in 1895, and he was invest- On the tenth day, he emerged ed with full ruling powers in My- from his palace, still unshaven, sore, one of the largest and most to show himself to his people. He important Indian States, by Lord rode through their midst seated Curzon in 1902.

He celebrated the Silver Jubilee of his reign in August, 1927. The Maharaja, who was a strict Hindu, was the first of his dynasty to travel abroad when he came to England in 1936, accompanied by

his brother. His first step as a ruler was to launch a drive to end illiteracy among his 6,500,000 subjects.

The method of government has, however, hardly been changed in the State for the past 200 years. The real government continued to he enacted by the Maharaja as a

Pomp And Pageantry

The Maharaja kept up the full pomp and pageant of Indian tra-

IN HOLLAND

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HUMF 200CEK RESULTS

following were the results Home football matches played on Saturday:

(REGIONAL) NORTH Newcastle Barnsley Crewe Blackburn Doncaster. Bradford C. Stockport Bradford Halifax Teeds** Huddersheld Manchester C Manchester U. Wednesday. elephant draped and bejewelled Middlesbro' Bury Oldham . Preston Rochdale Chesterfield Sheffield U. Everton Southport Tranmere Wrexham Lincoln the Maharaja, seated on a York SOUTH Arsenal

priceless gems, received the Birmingham Cardiff respects of Europeans in the Charlton Chelsea The Maharaja had two orches-Clapton O. Millwall On the outbreak of war last Northampton Norwich: message of loyalty to the Crown. Notts C. Portsmouth Queen's P.R. Reading Southampton Stoke Royal Army Service Corps beat! Royal Air Force by 13 sets to 3 in

Walsall Airdrie R.A.F. player; while Service Corps Falkirk .Hibernian Morton Motherwell 'Queen's Park

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---Reuter-NO TENNIS TO-DAY The tennis game between Recreio and University in the "A." Division, of the Lawn Tennis

League, arranged for to-day, will

do not be . played, as most of University's players are engaged in the Inter-Universities athletic sports meet. The play-off between South China and the Chinese, R.C. for

lost to Hemsley and Highlance .. 1-6 the "B" Division tennis chanpionship will be held at Kowloon C.C. at 4 p.m., on Sunday

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Tables ST. JOSEPH'S SUPRISE WIN

the First and Second Divisions of the Lawn Bowls Fraser And Naysmith Play Well League.

LEONARD AND HUSSAIN YESTERDAY'S BULWARKS IN DEFENCE

(By "Referee")

A RE-ORGANISED St. Joseph's team caused one of the greatest surprises in First Division football circles when, before a poor crowd, they defeated Royal Scots, conquerors of South China, yesterday by two clear goals, scored by Santos in the first half.

St. Joseph's fully deserved their win as they played good and clever football, the inter-passing and positional play of their forwards, who have not played together this season before, being marked features of their play.

The Saints were the faster team both in attack and in defence and once in possession made the best use of the ball but several of the younger players still lack experience and obviously have much room for improvement.

their pivot, who was on duty, Dilence though they were fast and Leonard was forced to occupy the sent over good centres. Cruz had centre-half berth while J. Bowen two scoring opportunities but failwas brought in at left-back at the ed, while Lee numbled periect last moment.

much individual work in the at- point but were bad in their shoottack, the Saints' forwards were ing. They had several scoring unselfish and passed well, though chances, but Tsang, in Saints' at times they over-did it. Santos goal, was seldom really tested. was the mainstay of their attack. Hossack started off on the right and he was always a danger.

with St. Joseph's doing most of Several good centres by him the attacking but in the second should have been turned to acperiod Royal Scots were definitely count. on top, but bad shooting and hesitancy in front of goal back to his usual position, at cenrobbed them of several scoring tre-forward, where he instilled opportunities.

Sound Defence

team lay in their defence, which, great triers in the inside perths; 65 with a handicap of seven, and composed of the majority of last and both went near scoring. year's players, was in great form. D. Leonard, in the pivotal position, played the game of his life in of- the move by the tricky Saints' fectively smothering the Royal forwards. inside forwards. His weight and heading aided him to a great extent and his passing and distribution to both his wingers and unmarked, forwards was an eye- sound pair of backs. Both played opener to the St. Joseph's committee.

ed a sound game in spite of being stages had Santos and Lee well handicapped by weight and height, covered. This was the first time he had Duncan, in goal, was safe with ocuvred and out-paced he stuck Joseph's who setta fast pace for Thursday. to his task gamely. In the second the first ten minutes, It was genperiod the was very prominent eraily expected that the Saints 4.15 p.m. The events on the prowhen Auldy when over to the would not be able to keep it up; right wing, and he relieved Bowen, but when Santos opened the scorthe left-back, of much worry.

Maher, at right-half, also a newcomer to the side, played a sound game and gave a much improved display compared with that against "Club last week, Maher was deputed to watch the winger, Gelroy, and did his task well:

With the wingers continually afternoon.

Bowen, at left-back, was ob- ing, shots were badly placed. viously out of practice but as a Hoyal Scots: - Duncan: Naysmith, slopper he came up to expectations. His heading relieved many an awkward situation, but his slowness in recovery threw much additional work on Hussain, who was, however, in great form. Hussain was the directing influence in the defence. saw 's that a mote opening is was left ... for the Royals' forwards and, apart from covering Bowen | well, was sound in his kicking and ... clearances. ... He never ... placed a foot wrong and often was: the only obstacle to the Royals'

forwards. 👉 Tsang, in goal, started confidently but was even better in C. C. Pereira v H. White the closing period.

The short inter-passing of the T. A. Madar Saints' forwards kept the Royal Scots defence continually moving: Santos, recently transferred from | Kowloon, needed continual watchling, while Gomes played a much - better game than last week; be-O I fence when needed

J. S. Riddell (P.H.C.) 4. 0, 4, 0, 43, 109 0 66 0 1 Both the wingers, R. Cruz and Shamshuipo.

In the absence of Fernandes, Lee Kwai-chuen, lack experipasses from Santos and Gomes.

Whereas Royal Scots relied on Royal Scots played well to a

wing and with his speed had the The game started at a fast pace best of the opposing half and back, broke the course record in

> In the second half he went noon. more life into the attack but he was well watched by Leonard and when he did evade the latter's attention found Hussain there.

worked hard but he was kept on

Duncan Safe

Naysmith and Fraser were a well and cleared strongly. Fraser estopped many a dangerous move Lau Wing-kong, at left half, play while Naysmith in the closing

played League football. He is still any shots from a distance and marking Hossack in the first half, Play in the first half was for and though he was often out-man- the most part in favour of St.

> ing shortly after they played evenbetter for the remainder of the first period. Santos placed them interval

Royal Scots were the better team in the second period. The died down and it was left to the marked, the inside forwards were defence to carry them through M. K. Yuen (Lingnan). left to Leonard, who had a trying Hossack, Fleming and Marshall went near scoring but the'r part-

> Fraser: Parnaby, Falconer, Symons: Hossack, Marshall, Auld, Fleming and Gilroy,

> St. Joseph's:-S. Tsang; J. Bowen. A. J. Hussain; Lau Wing-kwong, D. Leonard, G. Maher; S. Cruz, J. Gomes. 'Man Che-kee, C. Santos' and Lee Kwal-

Following is to-day's programme of matches in the Fourth Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls championship.

At Kowloon F.C. A. Hydr-Lay ... v . W. Hong Sling At Craigengower M. W. Rakusen, v. A. L. Eastman Gomes' improved Game. M. R. Abbas V. A. R. Minu At Club de Recrelo v E. C. Fincher

HOCKEY TRIAL

In order to select their battalion ing always back to assist the de- hockey team Middlesex are holding an trial this, afternoon at

Police Ferrier (pen.), (pen.), Lea Shek-yau,

Chan Tak-fal, Royal Scots 0 St. Joseph's 2 C. Santos (2).

SECOND DIVISION 1 S. China .2 . Morrison. Chung Kwok-

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THIRD DIVISION Shell 8 7th R.A. R.A.F. 3 . A.S.A. 12th B.A. 35th R.A. 1

The Annual Shek O Golf Championship was won yesterday by Col. H. B. Rose, who returned a card of 143 for 36 holes. Lt.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, who the morning with a score of 65 for 18 holes, was runner-up, returning a card of 80 in the after-

The Junior Championship was won by Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin with a card of 150 for the two rounds.

The bogey pool competition in the morning was won by Lt.-Col. The strength of the St. Joseph's Marshall and Fleming were Mitchell, who returned a card of by Lt.-Col. Dowbiggin in the Falconer, in the pivotal position, afternoon with a card of 72. against a handicap of 17.

> The following were the leading scores: Col. H. B. Rose 72 143

Lt.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell 65 + 80 = 145 Lt.-Col: H. B. L. Dowbiggin ------ 150.

TO-DAY'S ATHLETIC

The Inter-Varsity track and field meet between Hong Kong in school and all the football he brought off some good saves, parti- University, and Lingnan Univerhas hitherto played has been in cularly in the first half. He was sity, which was an annual school games and in miniature beaten twice by Santos from close affair several years ago, has been football. He was given the task of quarters and had no chance at all. revived this year and will commence to-day at Pokfulum.

The sports will conclude on The first event will be run, off at .. gramme are the 220 yards low hurdles, 880. yards. Pentathian and 10,000 metres.

The following are the competitors: Low Hurdles:-Y. C. Lam and T. S. Leung (Lingnan), K. M. Au and T. T. further in the lead before the Chin (HK.U.); 880 yards: Chan Kwokhung and Eu. Wo-fung (Lingnan). S. Singh and T. S. Wong (H K.U.), Pentathlon: Fred, Kwai and C. Y. Ip dash of St. Joseph's attack had (H.K.U.). Yu. Mow-wal and Ma. Hokming (Lingnan); 10,000 metres: C. W. Yeung and O. V. Cheung (H.K.U.),



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HONG KONG BOWLING ALLEYS

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R. H. Wild, Hong Kong Cricketh Club's Third Division lawn bowls skip, returned in the course of the week from a visit south.

There is a possibility that F. Baker, former Civil Service Cricket Club opening bowler, who was mobilised in the Naval Volunteers at the outbreak of war, will be turning out again for his old club this season.

Lau Yiu-ting, one of the best back-stroke swimmers in the Colony, was unable to take part in the Colony Championships owing to the fact that he was transferred by the Police Department, with whom he is employed as an interpreter, to Stanley and was so unable to get the required amount of training. On being re-transferred to Central, however, Lau lost no opportunity of getting back into harness and took part in the Interport trials on Thursday, although his lay-off was clearly when he has been playing a great push.

Stephens says that he may con- League skip. fine his sport to off-season lawn bowls and badminton...

E. C. Luscombe, Police Rugby captain, has had a recurrence of his old knee injury and will be unable to take any further part in the game this season. It is learned, however, that . G. S. Wilson, who prior to his illness was to lead the side, has made a good recovery and should be in action again soon.

MEDICALS BEAT ORDNANCE AT CRICKET

At Sookunpoo yesterday, Royal Army Medical Corps beat Royal Army Ordnance Corps by 4 wickets in a friendly cricket game. R.A.O.C.

Capt, Bridge, e and b Wyre
S/Cdr. Gardner, 1.b.w., b Coombes
S/Sgt. Meekins, 1.b.w., b Wyre
L/Cnl, Reynolds, c Coombes, b Wyre
L/Cpl. Stonor, not out
S/Sgt. Emberson, St. Webb, b
Coombes
Cpl. Boocock, b Wyre
Sgt. Munton, c Musson, b Farnell
Pte. Pennington, c and b Wyre
Cpl. Jeffrey, c and b Lawrence
L/Cpl. Pinder, not out
Extras (B4,LB4,NB1)
M-A-1 /few 6

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Coombes 8 1 24	2
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Lawrence 4 1 13	1
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R.A.M.C.	1
Sgt. Webb, c Stonor, b Pinder	12
Lieut, Coombes, retired	73
Major Swyre, retired	25
Cpi. Musson, b Munton	2
Sgt. Wyre, b Munton	0
Q.M.S. Lawrence, not out	3
Cpl. Watt, b Boocock	6
Extras (W2, B1, LB1)	4
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Total (for 6 wkts.)	125
Pie. Dunne, Sgt. Porknell, Pie. Wo	rk-
man and Pte. Furnell did not bat.	
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The first annual match for the Jack Hirst Memorial Shield, presented by members of the Kow-loon Cricket Club in memory of the late Mr. W. W. Hirst, was played yesterday.

Eight rinks took part, each playing five heads with two woods to each player, the winning rink being the holder of the best aggregate after seven rounds.

The winning rink was J. Hempsey, A. H. Martin, L. Jack and A. W. Ramsey who had a majority of 15 shots. Results were:

Hesuits Were:

J. Hempsoy, A. H. Martin, L. Jack,
A. W. Ramsoy, plus 15.

E. Elphick, R. T. Hroadbridge, A.
J. Kow, E. Kern, plus 13.

F. Broadbridge, C. J. Tacchi, A. E.
Parry, T. A. Madar, plus 9.

A. C. Tribbie, R. Leigh, W. Parsons,
R. H. E. Marks, plus 1.

R. S. Capell, A. Stevens, E. Zimmern, M. N. Rakusan, minus 1.

F. A. Tabel, W. Lee, R. S. Meadows,
E. C. Fincher, minus 6.

R. T. Burch, E. Abraham, J. M.
Jack, F. Goodwin, minus 12.

K. C. Liebrum, E. Curtie, A. W.

Smith, A. E. Carey, minus 15. J. Hompsoy, A. H. Martin, L. Jack,

From Here And There

'Army Rugby trials will be held; It is learned that Royal Air i

New recruits to Wahoos' softball team for the coming League season are Socoro and Ida Castro. Pat Pasco and Priscilla Veres.

It is learned that the former members of the Ballgirls' softball team, who have not entered the League this season, are well distributed among the other clubs. This should result in a certain amount of adjustment in strength.

Although, he gave up the game some three months ago, since

at Scokunpoo to-morrow and the Force have entered a team in the following Tuesday, the 15th. inst. Softball League and have secured graduates' Club at a meeting held an Army allotment on Chatham Road or Prince Edward Road for League games on Sundays. It is interesting to note that baseball, an affiliate of softball, is a compulsory game for R.A.F. in England_and_a_very_high_standard_has_ been attained in a short period.

> "Ski" Polowski, the man who won the Bagram Shield for U.S.S. Mindanao in the Baseball League this Summer, is unlikely to be soon again on the local dlamond as he will be leaving for 'America in January 1941 and docs not expect to return to the Asiatic Station.

It is possible that J. L. Ste- loon Tong Club from H. Y. Hau, son next Summer. Douglas plans decision. phens, one of the best batsmen at who in turn had caused an up- to have an even stronger nine than Police Recreation Club, will not set by beating A. J. Kew, the that which won the 1940 chambe playing cricket this season, 1940 champion Second Division pionship. He has already secured is one of the leading lady long-seems to be a dearth of talent two new players.

"Miss Mary Suffiad was elected captain of the Ladies Underat the University recently. 'It is understood that she will be devoting more time to athletics senson than she did last year, with a partiality for tennis.

-It-is-learned-that-A,-R.-H. (Harry) Email, who has played regularly for Craigengower XI for many seasons, will, be taking a rest from League Cricket this season. He is a very useful opening bat and was their vice-captain jast year.

From reliable quarters it is learned that European Y.M.C.A. authorities are planning additions to the hockey pavilion which they be a first class fielder. evident and he was unable to fin- deal of tennis, A. H. Basto show- | Cecil ("Horseface") Douglas, share with Hong Kong Hockey ish the course with any of his old ed that his hand had lost little of first-baseman of U.S.S. Mindanao's Club at King's Park. The demand George Choa is favoured to win, its cratwhile cunning when he baseball squad, is already looking for better facilities, especially on the University tennis championwon the champlonship of Kow- forward to another successful sea-| match days, is responsible for this ship this year. The annual tour-

jumpers at the University, is re- amongst the "freshers" this term.

turning to active participation in: sports after an enforced absence of about two years, on" medical grounds. She is already playing a great deal of tennis and hockey and will be figuring in the forthcoming Inter-University Athletic

It is now learned that contrary to earlier roports, N. L. Smith, former C.B.A. cricketer, will not be playing for Police R.C., but will be turning out for Civil Service C.C. once again.

Although Royal Air Force are not taking part in the Cricket League this season, the nets at Kai Tak have been up for some time, and there is a good attendance at nets practice each evening. They will, however, be playing in the Small Units competition and amongst the keenest of them is Cpl. Tratt, who is reported to

nament is just getting under way and although most of last year's . Miss H. Abdul-Curreem, who players are taking part, there

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CAMPAIGN AGAINST FRENCH JEWS

The military administration in occupied France Bomber Command. has just published an Ordinance with regard to Jews who "will no longer constitute the privileged minority," says a Paris A The Ball despatch to the newspaper "A.B.C." in Madrid.

It stated that all Jews must register with the Police and posters must be affixed to their business premises declaring in French and German the identity of their proprietors. \

The Ordinance applies to all persons of the Jewish faith or whose ancestry includes two Jewish grand-parents.

The correspondent remarks that | On the basis of confirmed 'plane it is a curious coincidence that at losses alone, German pilot losses the same time as the Ordinance are estimated to exceed 250. was published in the occupied. In the same period, the Royal zone, Marshal Pelain called his Air Force lost 40 machines in and Cabinet to draft a law regulating around Britain but from the 21 the position of the Jews in un- or more than half the pilots were occupied France. — Reuter.

The full story of formidable blows struck. at over 200 military targets is of particular interest with the appointment of the man who was responsible for their delivery to the position where he will direct the bigger R.A.F. offensive now planned.

That man is the new Chief of Air Staff, Sir Charles Portal, relentless late chief of the

OVER. BRITAIN

AT MIDNIGHT ON SATURDAY, CONFIRMED GERMAN 'PLANE LOSSES IN BATTLES OVER GREAT BRITAIN AMOUNTED TO 104, NOT INCLUDING MA-CHINES DAMAGED OR PROB-ABLY LOST.

saved. - Reuter.

Maps and facts prepared by or bombing attacks over Gerthe Ministry of Information are many between September 3, 1939 supported by a full list of ma- and the night of September 19/20, 1940, as reported in Air Ministry communiques.

Minor bombing attacks, leaflet and reconnaissance flights are not included in this list.

Little fresh light (writes Ralph Walling, Reuter's Air Correspondent) is thrown on the R.A.F. "anti-invasion" campaign, mainly directed against objectives in German-occupied territory, but DURING THE WEEK ENDED the Ministry of Information points out that the bombing of barge concentrations at the invasion ports not only removes the threat of a Nazi landing in Britain but also inflicts a severe handicap on Germany's use of an important form of her internal transport system—the inland waterways.

For barges have been brought from the Rhine and other German rivers, which normally carry huge loads of her goods.

Telling Proof

The Ministry makes this important observation in regard to the success of the "Master Plan" of bombing Germany proper:-

"Telling proof of the damage which British bombers have inflicted-on-Nazi-soil-is-contained-inthe German press.

"Caged as it is, it is now having to make cautious admissions in view of public opinion."

· The German public has evidently been stirred into a clamour for news as a result of 700 R.A.F. raids from the Baltic Sea to Switzerland and from the North Sea a hundred miles inland to Berlin and beyond.

The chief objective of the R.A.F. in weaving the web of refineries, armament works, aerogoods-yards and railway junctions, barges and shipping.

No Variation

There has been no variation of

the plan. As the Ministry points out:-"While Nazi flyers are dropping their bombs indiscriminately, on British beauty spots, lonely villages and residential areas, our raids are based on carefully conceived, long prepared plans of attack on targets of economic as ' well as of immediate military importance."

Although Germany, has plenty of aluminium, we still bomb her aluminium plants in order to prevent Hitler from using the metal as a substitute of for copper he badly needs.

Germany's synthetic oil industry, of extreme importance to her in war, is being systematically smashed.

In the last two months her oil plants in western Germany, which normally produce 40 per cent of her total of 2,500,000 tons of oil yearly, have been continuously and heavily attacked.

Now the RAE. is beginning to turn its attention to Central Germany, where '- more than 50 per cent of her total oil produc-

tion is carried, on. The mighty Leuna-works have been visited ... more than once.-



Mrs. A. Luker, a widow, has no less than ten evacuees under her care in her house at Marston, near Oxford and how they enjoy themselves! Photo shows Mrs. Luker with her "family." . (Copyright, Fox).

MATSUOKA'S DIRECT CHALLENGE TO U.S.A.

(Continued from Page_ 1) to realise to-day that America is the most unprogressive nation on earth, clinging to old conceptions and attempting to impade those desiring swift change for the better.

"Japan can no longer -transled in her desires to estabish the new order and mutual prosperi'v in her sphere in East Asia and has taken her place with the major Powers which desire to establish and maintain a new order of mankind."

Washington Comments

A Washington message quotes destruction which is clogging Schator Clark as declaring that Hitler's great industrial and war the interview, revealing Japan's machine has been oil depots and real intentions towards the United States, "has rendered a very dromes, docks and naval bases, great service to the United States, so that it may be prepared, to cope with whatever should develop. The statement is the most startling ever issued from a respensible efficial of one State not at war with the other.

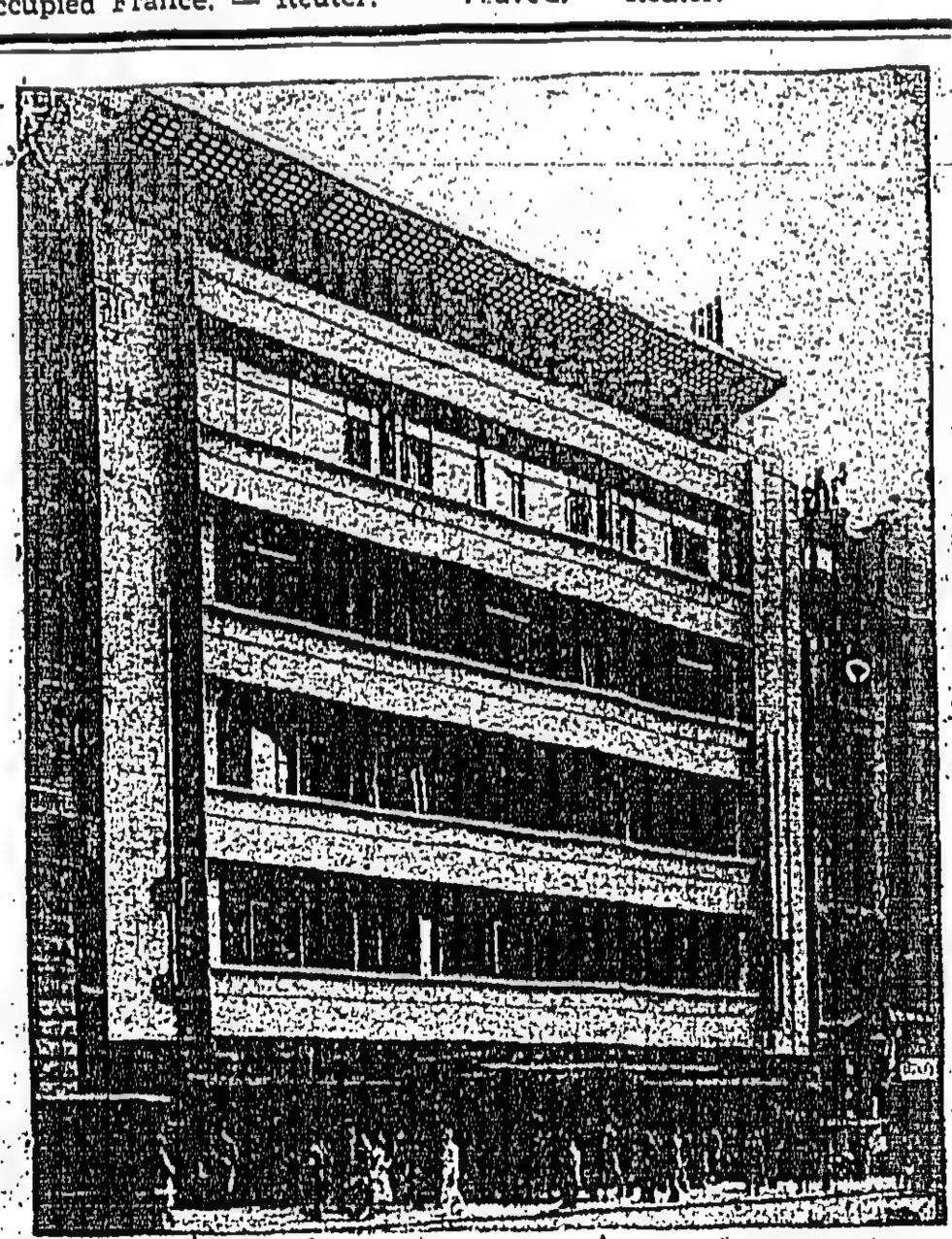
"Japan," said Senator Clark, "is too cowardly to pursue her policy in the East without the support of other Powers."

Senator Key Pittman said: "When I charged, in a speech on the floor of the Senate in 1936. slons of the Telecommunications Orthat such was the ambition and dinance, 1936, and may not be reprintpurpose of the Japanese military ed under any circumstances, either government, I was, accused of wholly or in part, without prior arbeing a warmonger."-Interna- rangement. tional News Service.

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NEW BALKANS CRISIS SWIFTLY BREWING

ITALY TO CALL BALKANS CONFERENCE?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Italy may soon summon a meeting of the Balkan States to which, however, only Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia will be invited, the Swiss paper "Basler Nachrichten" reports.

One of the aims of the conference, which will examine "all stillunsettled questions," will be the study of the probable attitude of Turkey and Greece. Havas.

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The Colonel left Tsuruga for Vladivostok on board the s.s. Harbin Maru. He is expected to Political circles in Japan are

following his visit to Moscow with great interest.—Havas.

CIDDAIT

UIDNALIAN

near future a formal demand for the "return

of Gibraltar" in the opinion of the French.

by Senor Suner during the course of his visit

SPAIN MAY forward to London in the

Such a demand was probably discussed

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Greeks Mass Men Along Border

With 50,000 soldiers

massed along her Alban-

ian frontier, Greece is

ready to oppose any Ita-

lian territorial ambitions,

according to informed ob-

Greece, however, is said to be

seeking a compromise with

Political quarters have learned

that a Greek diplomatic mission

has arrived secretly in Sofia, the

Bulgar capital, and is prepared to

offer Bulgaria a corridor to the

Aegean Sea similar to the old

Meanwhile, Balkan tension has

increased to its highest level since

Hungary occupied Upper Transyl-

vania, with allegations of Ruman-

ian atrocities, including the re-

ported machine-gunning of 38

Hungarian inmates of a concen-

Germany and Italy.

"Polish Corridor" to the Baltic.

servers in Budapest.

Buigaria.

tration camp.

to them.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE BALKAN "WELTING" POT" HAS STARTED TO BUBBLE FIERCELY AGAIN, WITH REPORTS OF HEAVY GREEK CONCEN-TRATIONS TO OPPOSE ITALIAN DESIGNS AND HUNGARIAN ALLEGATIONS OF FUR-THER RUMANIAN ATROCITIES.

The possibility that Germany and Italy "may be compelled" to intervene is not hav. ing a very calming effect.

FRENCH WOUNDED

(SPECIAL TO/"CHINA MAIL")

A number of French wounded soldiers who jought heroically in the Battle of Flanders have arrived in Marseillés from an undisclosed British port on board French steamer.

The wounded were accompanied by a small detachment of soldiers of the French 43rd Infantry who brought back their gloriously torn

FLASHED BY BRITISH TANKER

ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" A New York message says that Mackay Radio has picked up an "SOS" signal from the tanker British General, reporting that she had been: torpedoed and was 600 sinking rapidly miles west of Land's

S.O.S. SIGNAL

End. A vessel of 6,985 tons gross, the British General is a petroleum tanker owned by the British Tanker Co., Ltd. of London. She was built at Newcastle in 1922. —International News Service.

NAWAL

FEAT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA M IL", One of the most daring naval feats of the war has been disclosed by the safe return to Alexandria of the British warship which carried out the operation.

The warship was sent to bombard Italian naval and air bases at St. Amplia, in the Dodecanese Islands.

It stole along the fortified shores under cover of darkness, and opened up at almost pointblank range.

After a bombardment which caught the Italian defences entirely unawares and inflicted heavy damage, the warship slipped through the ring of fire opened up too late by the Italian shore batteries, and escaped unscatched.

The hig guns of the ship are reported to have caused tremendous havoc at St. Amplia. - International News Ser-

NO CHANGE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") France's: position in Indo-China regarding Thailand, will, not be changed following a recent statement made by the Thai Minister to the United States on Saturday authorised circles in Vichy state. — Havas.

SOVIET RECALLS ATTACHE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" COLONEL IVAN GUSHANKO SOVIET MILITARY ATTACHE IN TOKYO, HAS BEEN ORDER-ED TO RETURN TO MOSCOW TO REPORT ON THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

return early next month.

REACH HOWE

The troops rendered honours while the wounded were transferred to trains which took them to hospitals.—Havas.

A new Balkan crisis appears to he brewing swiftly, and this "may impel" re-intervention by Among the atrocity allegations is one of a reported bloody suppression of a mutiny of prisoners in a camp at Vitisca against the poor and insufficient food supplied

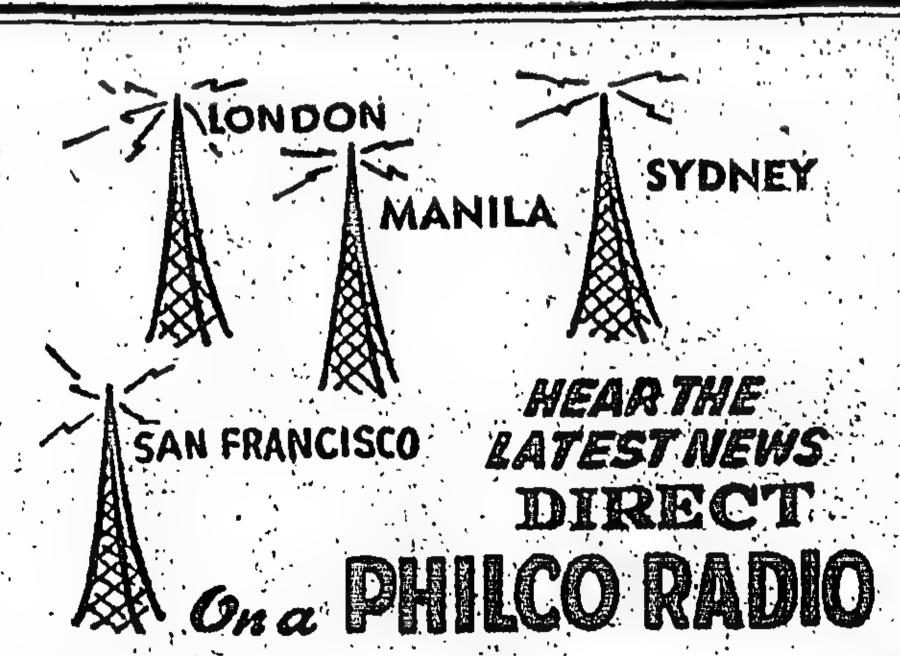
Rumanian soldiers are said to have rushed into the camp and fired a volley at the mutinous crowd, killing 38 of them.

It is further alleged in Budapest that the police of the Lupeny coalmines killed two. Hungarian miners and publicly hanged their bodies to impress other Hungar-ians in Lower-Transylvania. — International News Service.

Italian Reticence

(BPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Italian official quarters show considerable reticence in commenting on the Brenner meeting, the Rome correspondent of the Belgrade paper "Politicas" re-

ports. The why or The correpondent says he understands, however, that the de-



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MAlthough details are not obininable-it is persistently indicated in Madrid, that Spain is not asking for any territories which THREE CASES which are not clearly Spanish." CHOLERA

to Berlin and Rome.

"Le Temps" continues:--

newspaper "Le Temps."

sources assert that Spain is not Only three cases of cholera cisions reached "do not affect renouncing her historic part in were reported on Saturday and South-Eastern Europe" and that the Mediterranean and Africa Sunday — two from Kowloon and the talks mainly dealt with which are imposed on her by her one from Shaukiwan.

geographical position.

There were also 44 cases of

For, as for as we know, no tuberculosis, 12 of typhoid, 10 of

not even definite terms; for a future agreement were worked out." - Havas.

THREE CASES OF

definite agreement was signed dysentery, two of diphtheria, and WEATHER FORECAST: — N.E. after Sunor's conversations and one of measles.

THEIR MAJESTIES THE MINISTERS OF MORALE

A vivid contrast bethe Dictators' "two ··monstrouslytrains armoured trundling to the Brenner" and King George "riding through the streets of his bombridden capital escorted by two motor cycle policemen" is drawned by the "New York Herald Tribune," which says:—

-"The-Royal-Coupleare doing much by their example of unwavering courage, smiling self-discipline and genuine heartfelt interest in the plight. of their people.

"They are, as it were, Ministers of Morale."—Reuter.

IRON GUARD RALLY

THE IRON GUARD, FROM ALL Youth Movement and the German lian casualties. PARTS OF RUMANIA, HELD A Army. MASS DEMONSTRATION BUCHAREST YESTERDAY TO Dictator, and the Iron Guard CELEBRATE THE ESTABLISH. leader, Sims, addressed the missing."—Reuter. MENT OF THE NEW LEGION- gathering. ARY REGIME.

The Axis allegiance was ex- -Reuter.

HIL VAD BAM GEBIANS KVIDERD DERWIN THEIR ACTIVITY EARLY YESTERDAY., TAK-ING ADVANTAGE OF LOW CLOUDS SE-VERAL GERMAN 'PLANES CROSSED THE COAST AND FLEW FOWARDS LONDON.

They were met by intense anti-aircraft fire and were turned back before they could reach the centre of the city.

Spitfire got on its tail and the in London by day and night. German crashed.

while enemy 'planes were again caused. trict of London.

---Reuter.

Nazi Fairy Tales

been issued in Berlin:-

General Antonescu, the Premier- shot down over Britain.

King Michael was not present. Wachine-Gun Attacks.

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FOUNTAIN PEN

In a north-west district of the ... "Strong units of the German air capital, a lone German bomber force have effectively bombed swooped out of the clouds and docks, supply installations, arms dropped a number of bombs. A works and other military targets

"Direct hits were scored on oil-Later, during a second alarm tanks and gas-works. Harbours, in the London area, enemy aerodromes, railways, troop camps 'planes flying singly in relays, and armament works in south: passed up the Thames Estuary England and the west coast were in the direction of London, attacked and many fires were

reen over the north-west dis- "Off the East Coast of England, three convoys were dispersed by During the morning's air bat- heavy bombing. Two big mertles over south-east England, chantships were hit; one took a a German fighter was shot down. heavy list, the other was set on.

> "Minelaying in British harbours continued.

"Enemy 'planes which attempt-The following communique has ed to penetrate northern Germany were forced to turn back at the frontier. Bombs were dropped on pressed by the presence of re- three German villages and a town ABOUT 100,000 MEMBERS OF presentatives of the German in Holland, causing several civi-

"Thirty enemy 'planes were "Seven German aircraft are

Weather conditions in Britain yesterday, favoured indiscriminate bombing from above low clouds and reports from unofficial sources that this was largely the work of lone raiders is borne out by an Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique.

At Folkestone and at a town in Northamptonshire, high-explosive bombs demolished some houses and caused a small number of casualties, of which some were

At several other places, enemy alroraft dived from the clouds delivered short bursts of machine-gun fire and quickly flew. off. A few persons were injured as result of these attacks.

"Elsewhere, though bombs fell in a number of widely separated: places, little damage was caused and the number of casualties was

"Weather conditions made interception by our fighters: difficult but reports so far received show that one enemy bomber was shot down." - British Wireless.

BRITISH EMBASSY

The British Embassy in Chungking was partially damaged in the Japanese air raid over Chungking yesterday.

Other foreign property which sustained: damage included many foreign: residences. 💛

houses were demolished. Scores of people were wounded or killed. The raiders came over the wartime capital in two groups of 27 and 15 machines shortly after

noon:



. "A Canadian Red Cross Hospital in the Home Counties was recently handed over to the Canadian. Military Authorities. Photo shows Mr. Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada, chatting to some of the Canadian nurses. (Copyright, Fox).

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE IMMENSE scale of destruction caused by the working out of the "Master Plan" of scientific bombing, under which the Royal Air Force has crippled Hitler's industrial and war machine in more than 700 raids on 200 military targets in Germany alone is revealed by the Air Ministry.

Spinning a devastating web of destruction over all vital centres of oil production, armament works and railway lines and services, the British bombers have attacked every major town in the great industrial regions of the Ruhr, scientifically co-ordinating their assaults and repeating the treatment at strategic times in order to thwart hasty Nazi efforts to rebuild the ruined plants and get them operating once 水、砂、水、味、铅、水、、 more.

THE AIR MINISTRY CLARES THAT THE KEYPORTS OF HAMBURG AND BREMEN TO-DAY LIE IN RUINS.

Harbours and railways have been attacked and pounded so heavily that for three weeks not a single pound of war supplies have: moved into Germany from Denmark.

A map; is also issued showing

A map is also issued showing eight of the bombings on Ger-

The raids, it is claimed, were carefully designed to wipe out, bit by bit, Hitler's great machinery for the invasion of Bri-

These blistering attacks do not include bombings of acrodromes and Belgian, Dutch and French ports, which will bedescribed later, as they form a story of achievement all their

Hitler's Heavy Loss

The R.A.F.'s industrial attacks started by concentrating on oil depots and the destruction of at least 40 per cent of Hitler's oil supplies:

The R.A.F.'s bombers have now moved on to the next phase in the scientific plan for the destruction of the Hitler war machine and are concentrating on. factory towns far into the interior of Germany.—International News Service.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that a weak anti-cyclone covers A' large number of demolition! China and Japan, pressure being declares, will be content to be and incendiary bombs were drophighest to the North of the Yangped, mostly in the residential and tse Valley. The depression is
foreign Embassy areas: Some of moving castward to the north of the incendiary bombs dropped Hokkaido, and a trough of rewere immediately put under conlatively low pressure extends of self-expression subject to the troil by ARP units Central from the Philippines to the complete observance of north

OFFICIALDON

"inflexible atti tude" of the British office cial world is criticised by the Mahatma Gandhi in a long statement issued a Wardha yesterday on hi recent interview with the Viceroy.

The statement says; that th purpose of the interview was t leave no ground for misunder standing and to permit a figh only on well-defined issues an without bitterness.

He asserts, in the statemen that Congress does not desir to emount is tompowers at the th expense of a single national in torest and he assures th Vicercy that he will have opposition from Congress if forms: a Cabinet composed otho different; partles.

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Irving Wallace's Version Pointed Interview

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

By Larry Smith, I.N.S. Correspondent in Tokyo

IRVING WALLACE, A CONTRIBUTOR TO "LIBERTY MAGA-ZINE" OBTAINED THE EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH MR. MATSUOKA, JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER, WHICH CAUS-ED SUCH A SENSATION THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES, IT IS NOW DISCLOSED.

Wallace told the I.N.S. correspondent that Mr. Matsucka stated, without mincing words, that Japan would declare war on the United States if she entered the European CHUNGING conflict or insisted upon the preservation of the status quo in the Pacific.

"I FLING THIS CHALLENGE AT AMERICA," STATED MR. MATSUOKA, IN THE FIRST OFFI-CIAL GLARIFICATION OF THE TRIPARTITE against Japan is urged in AGREEMENT. "IF SHE IN HER CONTENTMENT a letter sent to leading IS GOING, BLINDLY AND STUBBORNLY, TO cultural organizations in STICK TO THE STATUS QUO IN THE PACIFIC, London and Washington THEN WE SHALL FIGHT AMERICA. IT IS BET- by the Chinese People's TER WE SHOULD PERISH THAN MAINTAIN Foreign Relations Asso-THE STATUS QUO."

Mr. Matsuoka, stated Wallace, expressed the hope that the United States, despite her desire to aid Britain, would hesitate before throwing the entire world into conflagration.

He made it clear that the pact with Italy and Germany compelled Japan, in black and white, _ to fight in such a contingency. Japan's national word had been given and the country's national honour was pledged to uphold her end of the bargain.

"Frankly," said Mr. Matsuoka, "Japan, Germany and Italy entered into this pact to prevent the United States from becoming involved in the European War.

. Wish To Avoid

"All fear," he added, "that if the United States comes in, there will develop a vital and disastrous conflict. We wish to avoid this international conflict and this pact is an eloquent expression of Japan's wishes.

"Definitely this pact is for peace and the American people must understand it as such!"-

Mr. Matsuoka displayed marked impatience with the United States attitude, says Mr. Wallace, and was particularly angry about the new American embargoes "which threaten the peace of the Pacific." He threw down the challenge to the United States that she must recognise the new order in the Far East or face the responsibility of war in the Pacific and the entire world.

Matsuoka Grieved

!!| have always considered America my coccid homeland. - have always know the Amoriacan people as a good and decent people, so it grieves me to realise to-day that America is the most unprogressive na- says in a leading article:conceptions and attempting to a few die-hard isolationists, of conflict if possible."—Havas. limpsde those desiring swift American public opinion is in change for the better,

" "Japan" can no longer be strangled in her desires to establish the new order and mutual prosperity in her sphere in East Asia, and has taken her place with the major Powers which desire to establish and maintain new order of mankind."

Washington Comments

A Washington' message quotes | "When I charged, in a speech on Senator. Clark as declaring that the floor of the Senate in 1938, . Secondly, State officials are upthe interview, revealing Japan's that such was the ambition and pointed to control Jewish businreal intentions, towards the Unit-purpose of the Japanese military essest and ed States, "Has rendered a very government, I was accused of Thirdly, limits the number of great service to the United States, being he warmonger."—Interna- Jowish students in universities and

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and the United States

SHANGHAI TRANSPORT

STRIKE ENDING

After nearly a fortnight's inconvenience to the public, the trams and buses in the French Concession of Shanghai resumed practically normal service on Saturday, although 'bus routes are not yet fully served.

The resumption of traffic was preceded by negotiations between the workers, the management and the Concession , authorities.—Reuter.

ciation of Chungking.

The letter says in part:-"As the war in Europe seems to drag on indefinitely, it appears that positive aid to China and Anglo/American action to smash militaristic Japan should constitute a prerequisite to the settlement of the European struggle at n earlier date.

"With Japan over-powered," America and Britain would be one direction."-Havas.

SPAIN

Before leaving Rome for Spain yesterday, Senor Suner is reported to have had forty minutes' conversation with Count Ciano, after Ciano's return from Brenner, says Reuter's Madrid correspondent.

Messages to the Spanish capital from both Berlin and Rome continue to assure Spain, that the Brenner meeting was neither a preliminary to a peace offensive nor denoted weakness of the

The Spanish papers all make much of Senor Suner's return. but no indication has been given of the nature of his conversations in Germany and

"Arriba," the official organ of the Falangist Party of which Suner is the head, counsels against speculation, making it clear that nothing will be published about the talks.—Reuter,

CASTLE PEAK ROAD ROBBERY

Mr. G. A. V. Hall has reported that between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. yesterday, a burglar entered his bungalow at the 10-mile post able to concentrate their forces in in the New Territories and stole silverware to the value of \$200.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") "HOW LONG CAN the present tense situation between Japan and the United States last? That is the question being asked by every newspaper in unoccupied France.

In "Le Journal," the well-known military expert, General Duval, writes:--

"The idea of a Nippon/America war breaking out sooner or later is firmly established in the minds of most European observers.

count of the economic ties binding | ican continent. her to the North American republic.

"Continental Japaness policy nay reduce those ties, but, simultancously, ..Japanese activities in China conflict with American interests and the risks of conflict ingrease, !!

Public Opinion Readier

The newspaper . "La. Croix"

cope with whatever should de-

velop. The statement is the most startling ever issued from a 'respensible official of one State not. at war with the other. "Japan," said Senator Clark;

"is too, cowardly to pursue her support of other Powers."

o that it may be prepared to tional News Service. colleges.—Reuter.

"For a long time Japan could levery way readier to accept the not assume an attitude of hostility idea of American intervention towards the United States on ac- either east or west of the Amer-

"The American attitude is undoubtedly stiffening in the presence of Japan's desire to extend her hegemony to all those sections of the Par East where her action is rendered possible by the difficulties in which the European powers are involved:

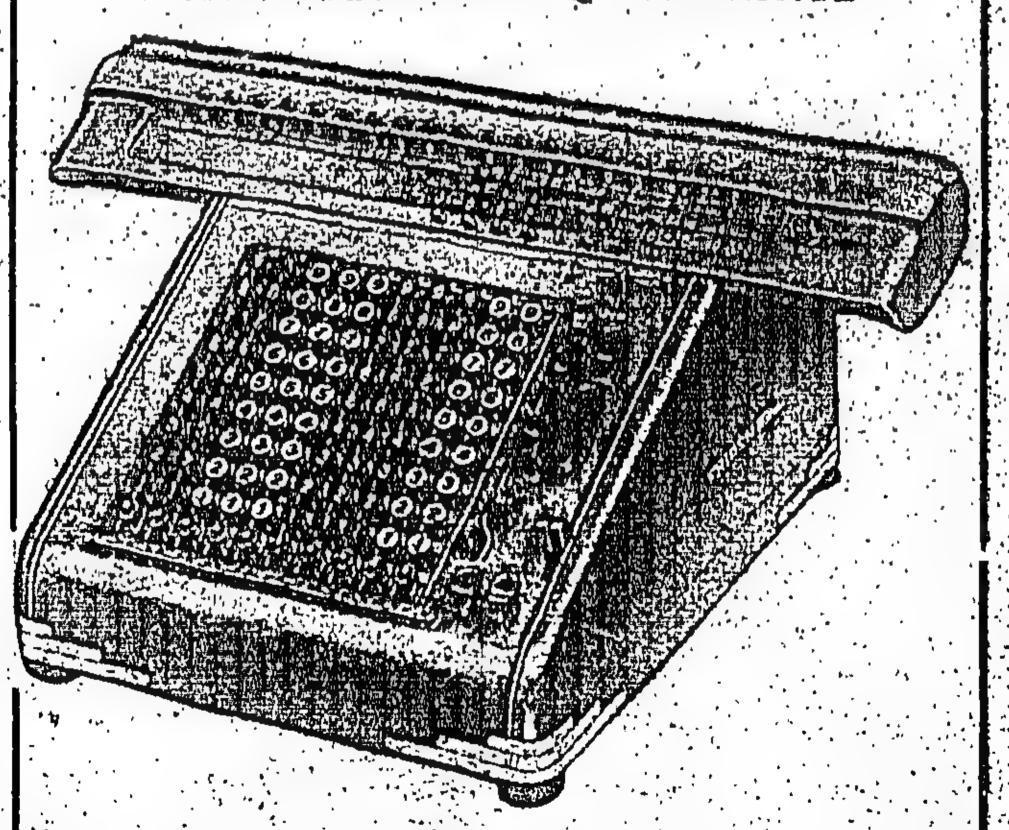
"We should not, however, neglect, the repeated indications from Washington that there is a tion on earth, clinging to old suffit is certain that, apart from desire there to keep. America out

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TO-DAY SIMULTANEOUSLY *



THE PARTS I

DECLARING THAT air forces alone cannot conquer an open city. Hanji Kinoshita, an eminent Japanese authority on international politics, expresses the view in an article in the current issue of "Thoroughfare of Politics," that war between Germany and Britain will be long.

"Without the use of ships, whether large and heavily armed, or small and unarmed, even a single German soldier cannot be transported from the shores of the Continent to England.

superiority of numbers, Chancellor Hitler may send men across the Channel like a storm of grasshoppers, but the power of the British fleet of small-sized vessels, which has been reinforced greatly by the fifty destroyers sold by the United States, would stop the march of the German U-boats lialfway across the sea.

Besides, America may participate in the war on the side of Britain next Spring, making the situation more favourable for Britain."--Reuter.

were It would seem that Mr. Kinoshita wrote his article before the Tripartite Tokyo-Axis Pact.

SHANGHAI'S

"All members of the British China volunteers contingent which left Shanghai on September 22 are in excellent health and spirits," writes one of the volunteers, R. G. Woodhead, son of the well-known editor of "Oriental Affairs."

"Travelling in one of the crack liners of the British Mercantile Marine, and making use, of tacilities for getting into really good training, we use the swimming bath every day and a physical training class is held before breakfast on the sports deck when one of the volunteers puts the men through their paces.

"B.B.C. broadcasts are closely followed. All are anxious to get into uniform and down to serious training.

"We have work to do and intend to do it to the best of our ability; one of the things cheermg us up no end is the certainty that we have the backing of all Britons in China."

The letter was published in the Shanghai "Evening Post and Mercury" yesterday. Woodhead was formerly Reuter's correspondent in Peiping .- Havas.

NEW MASTER OF

Trinity, the famous Cambridge University College will have an illustrious historian and man of letters as its new muster in Professor G. M. Trevelyan, O.M., Regius, Professor of Modern History at Cambridge since 1927. Many of Trevelyan's historical books are standard works. He is Trustee of the British Museum and the National Portrait Gallery Appointment; is, in succession to

the Inte Sir J. J. Thomson, O.M. —British Wireless. RUMANIA-IN NAME ONLY

A .. German-Rumanian agreement has been signed which gives Germans in Rumania the same position as Rumanians.

Germans guilty of military off-

ences are to be amnestied.—Reu-

ontinent to England. Taking advantages of speed and (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

NOTE ISSUE

THE AVERAGE NOTE ISSUE OF THE BANK OF JAPAN DROPPED SLIGHTLY DURING SEPTEMBER, DUE TO THE GOVERNMENT'S DEFLATION POLICY, THE TOKYO "ASAHI" REPORTS.

Yen 3,329,000,000 in August, the retary of the T.U.C. and president figure dropped to Yen 3,303,000,- of the LF.T.U., is leaving for the 000 in September.

are the Government's policy of of Labour. cutting down expenditure and the He will attend the annual connew taxation system, which is vention of the A.F.L. and hopes. collecting money from the people to meet members of the various more rapidly than in the past.— European trade unions who have Havas.

SWEDISH WARNING TO NAZI 'PLANE

The Swedish defence authorities announce that a German multi-motored aircraft passed low over the Riff of Falsterbo, in southern Scania, on Saturday afternoon.

-Warning shots were fired and the aircraft disappeared.—Reuter.

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COOK-BOY ROBS

ed with money and jewellery. In tary Department. a report to the Police last night, At 5.30 p.m. yesterday, he was missing.

Lee Sang-ching, 20, was fined A cook-boy, employed by Mr. Sheldon, K.C., this morning, for Stealing a pair of pliers belonging to Mr. M. E. Purvis, of the Sanied with money and jewellery. In tary Department \$20, or one month, by Mr. H. G.

Mr. Cross stated that after the seen in Tai Yuen Street trying "boy" had disappeared, he dis- to sell a pair of pliers. At the covered that \$270 in cash, and Police Station he admitted that jewellery valued at \$200, was he stole the pliers from a car parked in Wongneichung Road.

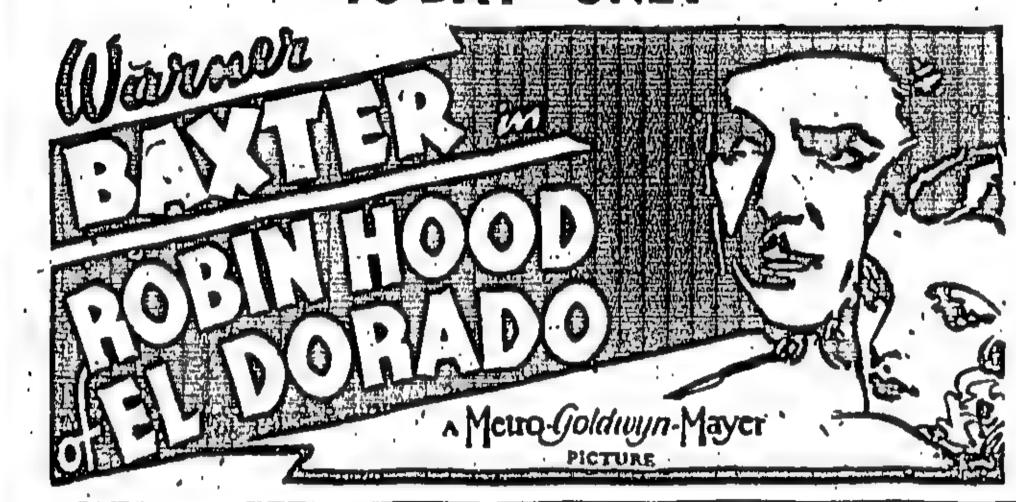
Preparations are proceeding in Delhi for the meeting there of the Eastern Group Conference which opens shortly and will be attended by representatives Hong from Kong, Australia, New Zealand and the East African colonies.

Their chief task will be to take measures for co-ordination of the war effort in their countries with special reference to the position in the Near East.

Meanwhile, the Roger mission has now arrived in India and has commenced a tour during which it will study the development of the munitions industry in india.

Striking progress been made in this field and the adaptation of plant to war needs is proceeding steadily. Manufacture of steel buildings, engineering supplies and various types of weapons and ammunition is now being conducted by civil concerns. in addition to government factories.

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The manufacture of many medical supplies hitherto imported is being established and proposals for the manufacture of aluminum ware being considered.

In other directions, India's vast resources are being drawn upon to assist the Empire's war effort. During the last six months, one thousand tons of tea have been supplied for the use of the Aus-

New demands for coal for the Middle East have been accepted and negotiations for increasing supplies of certain heavy hides

During the past fort-night orders included timber for Iraq, the Middle East and Aden; engineering stores for the Middle East: textiles for Singapore; and jute sacks for Egypt. An order for the construction of a number of small naval vessels is also being

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NOT SATISFIED

Nearly £650,000 was promised within half an hour of the launching of Cardiff's war weapons week on Saturday.

The Lord Mayor (Alderman Henry Johns) expressed dissatisfaction with the city's aim, £1,000,000. It should have been £2,600,000, he said, for the honour and credit of Cardiff as the leader in Wales and the bordering counties of: England, "We must immediately declare in favour of £2,000,000."-British Wireless.

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DEFENCE ON THE EAST COAST-Men of the Royal Scots Fusiliers being trained on the beach. (Copyright, Fox).

TWO TONS OF HIGH explosive bombs were dropped on Krupps armament factory at Essen in a lightning R.A.F. attack made from a high level, states an official account of British air activity over Germany.

Other targets included the docks at Amsterdam and Flushing, aerodromes at Schipol, Texel, Aldebrouck and Bussum.

The weather was extremely bad over the entire operations area and the bomber crews had to contend with severe icing conditions, violent electrical storms and widespread low clouds which necessitated blind flying over the greater part of the route.

Quays_were_smashed_and_a_dry_i dock damaged by salvoes of heavy bombs during an attack on Brest. One pilot reported that bombs which struck on the road by the side of one of the quays caused party if am-

munition sheds had been hit. The raiding force which succeeded in reaching the Ruhr located the oil plant at Gelsenkirchen and for nearly half an bombed.

A series of minor explosions followed the bursting of heavy bombs and incendiary bombs scattered across the factory area started several fires, one of which developed into a great blaze.

Great Fires

In the raid on Hamm, explosions, followed by outbreaks of fire, were seen in the goods yards. More fires were started in a railbeavy explosions occurred after bombs had burst.

At Ratterdam, heavy bombs buildings on the north bank opposite the docks entrance were set on fire. The dock area on the south side of the river was the chief target at Amaterdam and liere great fires re-

sulted from the bombing. At Flushing, heavy calibre bombs which struck the dock started a train of explosions lasting ten minutes and set fires blazing which could be seen far out to sen.—Reuter.

Channel Ports

Coastal Command aircraft con- G.H.Q. centrated their operations last Brest and Gravelines.

The raiders arrived at Brest just as night was falling. Despite haze, they were able to see the outlines of the dock. Their explosions as if ammunition sheds salvoes of heavy bombs smashed had been hit.

quays, caused a series of heavy incendiaries.—British Wireless.

BOLIVIA CONTROL

New arrangements for hour the target was repeatedly regulating payments between the United King-effect by two Treasury orders which come into

Henceforth payments to persons in Bolivia to persons in the United Kingdom may be made only in sterling in a Bolivian special account with a United Kingdom bank, but special ar-rangements have been made for payments relating to certain way siding near Onsabruck, where rangements have been made for kinds of personal expenditure into Bolivian: sterling area account.

All exports, from the United burst slong the deckside and Kingdom to Bolivia must be paid for in sterling from the Bolivia special account. - Reuter.

One enemy aircraft was hit and terday. two others are believed to have been damaged by anti-aircraft fire when enemy bombers escorted by fighters raided Mersa Matrub on Saturday, states an official communique issued in Cairo from-

.The raiders caused only three night on the Channel ports, of casualties and little damage was done.

There is nothing to report from other fronts.—Reuter:

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SEAMEN SAFE

The captain and six of the crew of the British steamer Eliaroy, missing after their ship had been torpedoed 180 miles off Cape Finisterre, have been picked up and landed by a Spanish fishing boat which found their lifeboat.

They were taken to Vigo, Portugal, to join the other nine members of the crew. The Eliaroy was bound for Cardiff (states Associated Press):

Assurance to the Jews of America of Britain's good intentions towards Jewry after the war has been sent to the Rabbi by Arthur Greenwood, it was revealed in New York yes-

The message is described by the American press as the first public declaration on the Jewish question: since the start of the war.

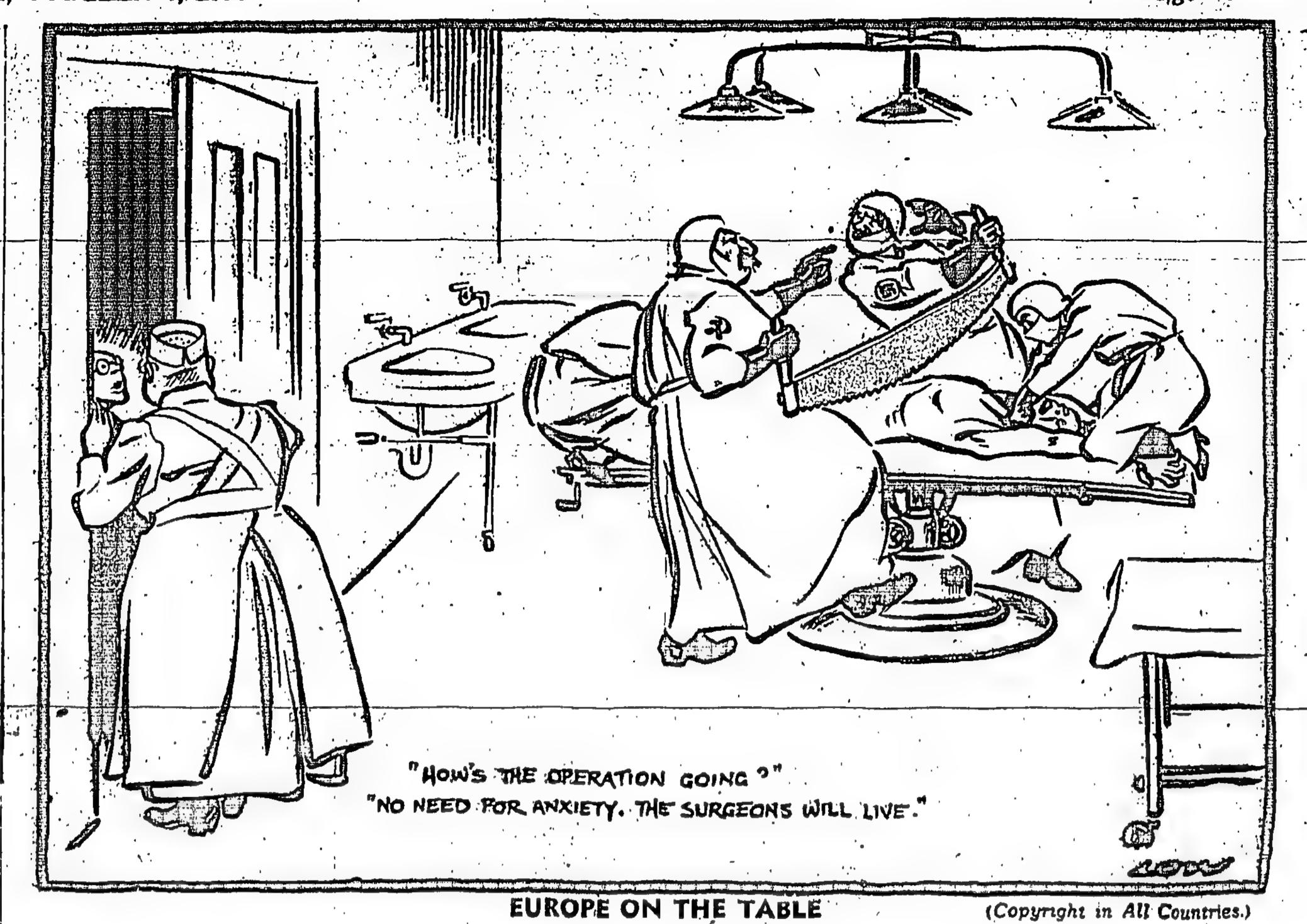
It states that when victory is achieved, an effort will be made to found a new world order on the "ideals of justice and prace" in which "conscience of civilised humanity would demand that wrongs suffered by the Jewish people in so many countries should be righted."

i. In London, it is learned that the quays and damaged the dry dock. Another squadron left a crescont message was sent about a month One of the pilots reported that of fires at Gravelines after a visit ago by Mr. Greenwood, through a his bombs, which struck on, the in which they interspersed heavy close personal friend who was of going to America on a lecture tour. - Reuter.

GIFTS FOR DEFENCE

Taking hold of a spontaneous movement that has already done notable things, the National Savings Committee is organising "war weapon weeks" in all the towns of size ir. Cardiff with £650,000 the day, but even the little towns and even villages are organising and a fine emulation in generous and speedy giving is answering the great deeds of the Royal Air Force Leeds has broken away from the succession of Spitfire funds to raise bomber fund, setting it self the aim of collecting £2,000,000 to buy one hundred aircraft for offensive operations against the enemy — a truly offensive defensive. Lord Beaverbrook has suggested a thousand Spitfires as the London mark. Hong Kong has promised £200,000 annually. Individual gifts of remarkable amount have been recorded, and not less noteworthy as signs of fervent patriotism are small gifts from newsboys, old-age pen-

sioners, and even children. been my privilege to work for Sir Pelham Warner enlisting the support of the frequenters of Lord's for a fund which will inscribe the crest of the Middlesex County Cricket Club on a fighting 'plane. -So-from-a-rapidly-increasing number of places and through innumerable agencies large financial resources are being voluntarily amassed. They are more than a contribution to our strength; they are heartfelt tribute to the splendid valour of the Force which is repelling rictoriously the German hreat of invasion by air. There is no less thankfulness and admiration for he ceaseless vigil and trong defence of the Navy, holding off the posibility of attack by sea; erence just now is that of danger.



S MIS.

Rarely, I know, does a secretary have a good word to say for her chief's wife! But it has Mr. Churchill, and knowing as I do something of his private life: as well as the superhuman strain of his public life, there is no word I can say in too high praise of the Premier's wife.

that I am not alone in my belief.

In Downing Street circles, Winston, -as_Prime_Minister, __is__al- |always:thought.she.looks_too.frail ways referred to as "the P.M." Cabinet Ministers now never call him Winston, not even in conver-

But Mrs. Churchill? She is known to all her friends as Mrs. ·Winston.

There's a touch of friendliness about the way she is spoken of in Downing Street that convinces you she is the right woman for the job, just as the P.M. is the right man.

She is as popular as was Mrs. (Chamberlain—which is saying (a good deal!

I have never heard Mr. Churchill of the Earl of Airlie. call her by any fancy or pet

f the Army in Belgium to the heart of the nation, ther tells me that it was one of nd its splendid deliver- will feel no jealousy if this the big events of the season. nce are not and will not is the R.A.F.'s special

he way of appreciation is What could be more inasier when the unit of dicative of the Empire's efence is relatively small determination to hold nd the cost of it within back nothing that will he compass of an appeal make for victory than reat size. Add to this and small? They are a onvenience in giving the voluntary levy added to pprehension of local dan-the demands which the er which German raids tax-collector is making eightened sense of unity creasing insistence. Willh ensuring the inviola- gifts for aircraft, interestllity of the British Isles, free loans are all a meand the springing up of sure of the strength of a The other great Ser- no bounds.

I will admit that she has much and there were two guests to put up with!

She is about an inch taller than One little thing will show you the P.M., slim, wears mediumhigh heels and is usually dressed: in blues or blacks. Her eyes are large and vivacious, and I have and feminine to be a soldier's daughter.

> Her father was Colonel H. M. Hozier, K.C.B. of the 3rd

AMELIA

||Dragoon Guards, and her mother| Her name is Clementine, and Lacy Blanche Ogilvy, daughter

names. They are devoted—and I was only a baby when, in 1908, the engagement was anmounced: between a then successful young politician and President ind the stirring exploits vices, not really less dear of the Board of Trade, and Miss Clementine Hozier; but my mo-

> Pitt, seemed to be within his dream. powers. And then came the

Royal Small Arms Factory, over graphed!

IMr. Randolph and Miss. Diana, buy wool.

honour-Lord Birkenhead Charlie Chaplin.

Charlie—who is, of course, an Englishman-had met Mr. Churchill a year or two before, and was to meet him again the nextyear in New York.

For more than a year I didn't a British warplane, while he must go to Salzburg to re- and a muffler. cuperate. Mrs. Winston was with him all the 'time-though she from two serious operations.

But we got busy again a little speechs in Mr. Randolph's favour, whole legend has been built up.

o an urban area of no these free gifts, both large proudly showed me one of her works, has had the job of en- them. most treasured possessions — a tirely modernising. No. 10 so faction in small brooch made in the shape us plumbing and kitchen heating Mrs. Winston's big ginger cat of a rifle with a fixed bayonet. and lighting fitments are concern-still strides about the house, cd. Over £8,000 was spent, and while the Churchills' other cat, It bears the initials R:S.A.F., Mrs. Winston now has a kitchen Nelson, is moving into No. 10 and was specially cast for her by in which even a Hollywood film from Admiralty. House! laye quickened and a and will yet make with in-some enthusiastic workers at the star would be proud to be photo-

It hasn't been possible for her to accompany the Prime Minister on his flying visits to France but her own private war effort is nevertheless vital and immense;

Her husband's health is always her first care. There has been no trouble with the old haemor≟ rhage, but since the War the Prime Minister has lost about 8lbs. and Mrs. Winston doesn't think this is healthy.

On his first visit to France, just before he became Prime Minister, he was flown over in meet Mrs. Churchill again, be- was suffering from acute influenza, cause Winston in New York had and it is Mrs. Winston who is a motoring accident, was run- responsible for him often apover, and doctors decided that pearing with a heavy great-coat

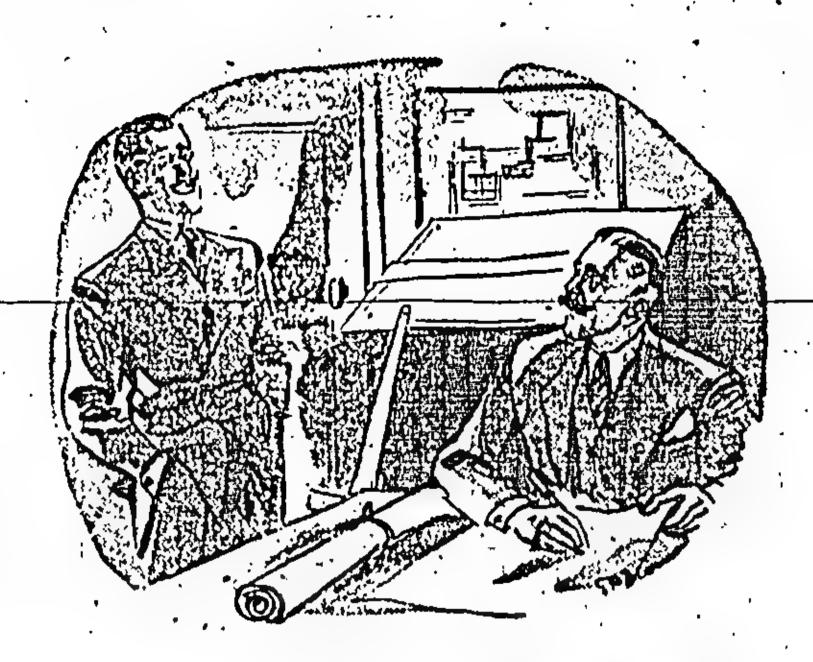
Incidentally, it was Mrs. Winherself had only just recovered ston who got her husband. the reputation for wearing comic hats! They'd only been married Winston had a severe haemor- a couple of years when he was rhage at Salzburg, and a relapse in an electioneering campaign at again that October when back Southport, and just before a big in London. We didn't get much meeting Mrs. Winston dragged work done during those months! him out for a walk along the

later, when Mr. Randolph Tought | He didn't want to go but she 'several by-elections. Mrs. Win-hinsisted and jammed on his head ston had 'turned her hopes' to her lithe first hat they found on the son, and she sat cool, smiling, but hall table! A photographer very excited within, as Mr. Ran-Isnapped them at the seashore dolph faced big crowds at the with Winston still wearing the 'Wavertree Division of Liverpool, tiny felt hat that wasn't hisand as his father made great and out of this one incident the

Now all her hopes, for her Mrs. Winston is still keeping son and for her husband, have open the Westerham home, with been more than fulfilled. She its great polished wood floors and Less than a year later, 'Mr. has been the hostess of No. 11, chintz-covered easy chairs. The e forgotten. The one dif- hour of honour and also Churchill went to Germany to Downing Street, when Winston Prime Minister's own lofty room, meet the Kaiser. He was just was Chancellor of the Exchequer: with its yellow-and-red striped 34 then, and the most meteoric Now she is hostess of No. 10, carm-chairs, its whitewashed political career since the days of which surely is every woman's walls and oil paintings, it kept. dusted and ready for him.

> She has a much better house His own oil miniatures and now than Mrs. Chamberlain first water-colours (painting was one What did Mrs. Winston do? went to. During the Chamberlain of his pet hobbles until last When I first met her at a house regime 'Mr. Butler, chief struc- September) still stand about the party at Westerham, in 1931, she tural engineer of the Office of room as Mrs. Winston arranged

- Mrs. Winston has a - treasure chest of the Prime Minister's f purpose, as of interest, ingly paid taxes, money ceaselessly supervised. She sup- She has many war-time jobs uniforms and robes. At the boterintended dozens of Y.M.C.A. wher particular hobby being pro-tom of the chest is a bundle of Hostels during the War, and her viding comforts for the men of expensive robes, all overlaid with life was often in danger. the mine-sweeping service. She gold. It is the gown worn by Mr. has organised thousands of wo- Churchill's father when he was I shall never forget that Wes-Imen knitters, and Mrs. Winston's Chancellor of the Exchequer, and pitfire funds is explain spirit which indeed knows terham party. Most of the Chur- ichaim has helped to raise thou- after his resignation kept by Mr. chill-family was there, including sands of pounds with which to Churchill's mother for 40 years



HAIL SPIILING MORNI

- "I feel so fit this merning I' could tackle a very fierce mancating tiger.".
- "Try tackling some of those estimates you should have finished yestercay."
- "Now, David. No bitterness. It is a very beautiful morning. Let 229 cast aside our mundane tasks and hearken to the pipes of Pan. If I were a poet, David. . .'
- " L'ou re not. You're a very busy wasulting engineer."
- " Come, come, Mr. Scrooge. Is there no spark of sentiment in that flinty old heart?"
- " Flinty old fiddlesticks. Look here, L'avid, what is biting you today?
- "Well --- er --- as a motter of fact I went to a party last night. The foaming beakers were knocked back with speed and precision. I had a whale of a time."
- "H'm you look fresh enough anyway."
- "That is the climax of my story. Somebody gave me the tip about Gimlets. You know - Rose's Lime Juice being a therapeutic agent - anticipating hangoversand so on. And it works ! "
- "H'm. Must-make-a note of that - Rose's Lime Juice. Confound! I've written it on the plans for the new reservoir?"

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RESCUE DRAMATIC OF WOMEN ON RAFT

DRIFTING HELPLESSLY on the grey waters of the Atlantic, two boatloads of people, survivors of a lost ship, suffered severely from thirst.

Suddenly a Sunderland flying boat searching for submarines while escorting a convoy, swooped down.

The crew had spotted two dots on the ocean. The survivors signalled that they had food but signalled that they had food but no water. The flying boat crewsupply and then went off to fetch OF a rescue ship to the scene....

A few days later two women on a raft were sighted from the air and they also were saved. Tolling these stories yesterday

in London, the Air Ministry News Service states that nearly 500 survivors of ships lost in the Atlantic had been saved in the last few months by the good aircraft.

Sunderland flying boats -- both the Royal Air Force and the Royal 'Australian Air Force—and other aircraft patrol far out into the Atlantic every day escorting convoys. - Reuter.

FRAUD ON WIDOW

placed on a \$20 bond to be of ables to Chui for safe custody. They ransacked the place, good behaviour for one year and | Shortly after midnight on Before leaving, accused threaordered to re-pay the \$30, by September, 24, accused, with the tened Chui with death if he made Mr. E. Himsworth this morning. foki not arrested, tied up the a report to the police. - After the death of the young women and boys, gagged them A. Chinese detective arrested

KEEPER

ALLEGED TO HAVE ROBBED CHUI WING-SANG, 78, TEM-JEWELLERY. LI YUN, 35, AND The case was adjourned for a work of the Coastal Command AU PING-WUN. 29, WERE week. CHARGED WITH ARMED ROB-RERY AT THE KUN YING TEMPLE, OFF SHA TIN PATH, ON SEPTEMBER 24 BEFORE LOON THIS. MORNING.

Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman, prosecuting, said that second accused was an assistant to Chul, who lived alone in a hut about six yards from the temple. His wife, and Later, the foki who has not been arrested.

Charged with obtaining \$30 by About a month ago, a woman, When however he heard false pretences, from Li Kong- called Wong Sam-mul, "retired" wife call for him, he opened the sze, 23, widow, on August: 8, and entered the temple, giving hut and was struck on the head. Cheung Foo, 21, postman, was all her money and other valu- Chul gave them the keys and

to erect a tombstone on the their lewellery. Second accus- ed was arrested by a European grave. She paid him the money, ed, who directed the operations Sergeant in Tai O.

Haxby Crew Tell Story Of Caroti-Witw

THE TRICKS USED BY the German commerce raider in the Atlantic to disguise its appearance, including the use of a telescopic funnel and the frequent change of its flags and names, were described yesterday by members of the crew of the sunken British steamer Haxby.

They were landed at a Scottish port, nearly six months since their vessel was sunk. The Haxby was attacked and sunk on April 24, and the captain and 23 men were later transferred by the raider to a captured Norwegian

HUNGARY EXPELS RUMANIANS

A party of 280 Ruintellectuals manian Hungarian-ocfrom cupied Transylvania, have arrived at Curtici, Rumania, in a goods train, says, the semi-official Bucharest News Agency.

They declared that they had been ordered to leave without warning by the Hungarian authorities.

The Hungarian Government, says a Budapest' message, has been "compelled to take reprisals and expel ---- certain --- Rumanians" because of "the intransigent attitude" of the Rumanians.—Reuter.

WALKED INTO ARMS OF THE LAW

A WARRANT FOR THE AR-REST OF A WOMAN WAS EXECUTED THIS MORNING WHEN SHE WAS LEAVING KOWLOON COURT AFTER LIS-TENING TO A CASE.

The three warrants were issued [by Mr. E. Himsworth on Saturday. Only the youths were

When the case came before the Magistrate this morning, the woman stole into Court as a

Mr. Hin-shing Lo is appearing for the prosecution.

he was sick and wanted some MR. E. HIMSWORTH AT KOW- medicine. Chui did not open the door and second accused went away. · -

Struck Over Head

two small sons lived in the tem- been arrested, knocked at Chui's ple together with three fokis, two door, saying the same thing. of whom were second accused Chui gave him a package of m2and another man who has not dicine through the peephole but did not open the door.

woman's husband, accused ob- and threatening them with first accused few days later in tained \$30 from her by promising daggers, forced them to surrender Hong Kong, while second accus-

but he did not put up the stone. went to Chui's hut, saying that The case is proceeding.

came to the surface off Cape
Finisterre and ordered the prize ship to stop.

H.M.S. Truant took off the British prisoners and some of the Norwegians and landed them ut Gibraltar.

A member of the crew of the Haxby, said that her skipper refused to obey the order to heave-to given by the raider, which started shelling. The first shell killed the Placenza for the purpose.

Haxby's gunner and subsequent hits smashed the deckhouse and er corps and auxiliary services of the lifeboats. and the Germans put out boats

and took them on board. Dirty Ship

"The raider was a dirty-looking ship. For upwards of two months, we were prisoners. Then a Norwegian merchantman was taken and we were transferred to her. the prize ship stealthily made its motorised division which took way towards German territory. part in the fighting in the Alps bread, potatoes, coffee and a private plane for an unknown little butter, and by this time was destination.—Reuter. telling on our health.

"We had almost, given, up, hope of being rescued when the Truant unexpectedly appeared."

Hitler Crazy

though the crew of the German Norway is supposed to change raider gloated over them, not her National Flag under orders all were Hitler's worshippers. issued by the Reich Commissioner, One of the hospital berth staff in Oslo. stated openly that Hitler was crazy and that many Germans did cross on a red field, instead of the not want to fight.—Reuter. present blue cross. — Havas.

FAVOURITE SONG

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German war prisoners sent to an Ontario woodland camp from. Britain are whistling "There'll Always Be An England" these days. But they do not know the words.

Camp guards explained that the tune is popular with the orchestras of excursion. boats on a nearby lake. The prisoners fancied the tune and picked it up.

000000000000000000000 They were dramatically rescued by the British submarine Truant- (Lt. Commander Hassard) which

Troops of Italy's Northern Army massed in the, vast Plain of Parma were inspected yesterday by Mussolini who flew to

The infantry, artillery, enginethe Littorio Division, which had They clung to the wreckage their baptism of fire in the Spanish campaign, were drawn up in serried array.

. Standing on a platform, .. II Duce watched the famous "rapid march" of the Bersaglieri; followed by a procession of armoured cars and motorised 'batteries. '

Mussolini, who earlier in the "For a further two months, day had inspected at Trieste the "Our food consisted of black in June, took off later in his

NEW FLAG FOR NORWAY DECREED

Then seaman added that al- (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The "new flag" bears a yellow

BELLATORY. TAGILO

THE URGENT NEED to "hatch" a new move spectator but she was arrested against the British Empire is regarded by London and taken to Mongkok Police PLE KEEPER, AND HIS WIFE. Station as soon as she left, the leader writers as the fundamental cause of the meetOF \$570 AND A QUANTITY OF premises.

JEWELLERY. LI YUN, 35, AND The case was adjourned for a ling between "the major and minor dictators" of the Axis.

Something is needed to cover the failures of the Fuehrer and the impotence of Il Duce in the last two months, writes the "Daily Telegraph."

Two fields of action have clearly been tempting the Dictatorsthe Balkans and Africa.

In either field, the Dictators may believe that they have the power to deliver dangerous blows, but the Empire can deploy such strength in the defence of its vital interests in the Near East and the Axis has small chance of winning a decisive success

"that" if history does not eventually roveni that Mussolini was told that a quick finish to the war is now out of the have decided to send represented question and that he must tives to Haiphong and Salgon t increase his offert, "we shall be ripropared to est our hats."...

For the first-time in, this war, disappointment tather than easy shipping services between Hon jubilation must be the key-note Kong and Halphong are being re of Friday's meeting.—Reuter.

HAIPHONG CARGO TO BE RECALLED

Chinese merchants in Shangha announce that cargo valued tens of millions of dollars, strand ed in Indo-China as a result o The "News Chronicle" says the closing of the railroad to Kun ming, will be brought back.

The merchants are reported t seek the services of the Chines Government.

It is also reported that regula sumed on Tuesday. - Reuter.

THE RESULTS OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE'S "MASTER PLAN" OF SCIENTIFIC BOMBING OF GERMANY SINCE THE START OF THE WAR WERE OUTLINED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN DON LAST NIGHT.

FRENCH JEWS

The military adminis-

tration in occupied France

has just published an

Ordinance with regard to

Jews who "will no longer

constitute the privileged

minority," says a Paris

despatch to the news-

paper "A.B.C." in Madrid.

register with the Police and post-

ers must be affixed to their busi-

It stated that all Jews must

The Ordinance applies to all

persons of the Jewish faith or

whose ancestry includes . two

The correspondent remarks that

the same time as the Ordinance

was published in the occupied

zone, Marshal Petain called his

AIR-BATTLE

OVER

BRITAIN

DURING THE WEEK ENDED

AT MIDNIGHT ON SATURDAY,

CONFIRMED GERMAN 'PLANE

LOSSES IN BATTLES OVER

GREAT BRITAIN AMOUNTED

TO 104, NOT INCLUDING MA-

CHINES DAMAGED OR PROB-

are estimated to exceed 250.

ABLY LOST.

saved. - Reuter.

Jewish grand-parents.

The full story of formidable blows struck at over 200 military targets is of particular 2011 interest with the appointment of the man who was responsible for their delivery to the position where he will direct the bigger R.A.F. of- Division fensive now planned.

That man is the new Chief of Air Staff, Sir Charles Portal, relentless late chief of the Bomber Command.

Maps and facts prepared by the Ministry of Information are CAMPAG for bombing attacks over Germany between September 3, 1939 and the night of September 19/20, 1940, as reported in Air Ministry communiques.

Minor bombing attacks, flet and reconnaissance flights are not included in this list.

Little fresh light (writes Ralph Walling, Reuter's Air Correspondent) is thrown on the R.A.F. "anti-invasion".. campaign, mainly directed against objectives in German-occupied territory, but the Ministry of Information points out that the bombing of barge concentrations at the invasion ports not only removes the threat of a Nazi landing in Britain but also inflicts a severe handicap on Germany's use of an important form of her internal transport system—the inland waterways.

For barges have been brought ness premises declaring in French from the Rhine and other Ger- and German the identity of their man rivers, which normally proprietors. carry huge loads of her goods.

Telling Proof

The Ministry makes this important observation in regard to it is a curious coincidence that at the success of the "Master Plan" of bombing Germany proper:-

"Telling proof of the damage Cabinet to draft a law regulating which British bombers have in- the position of the Jews in unflicted on Nazi soil is contained in loccupied France. — Reuter. the German press.

"Caged as it is, it is now having to make cautious admissions view of public opinion."

The German public has evidently been stirred into a clamour for news as a result of 700 R.A.F. raids from the Baltic Sea to Switzerland and from the North Sea a hundred miles inland to Berlin and beyond.

The chief objective of the R.A.F. in weaving the web of destruction which is clogging Hitler's great industrial and war machine has been oil depots and refineries, armament works, aerodromes; docks and naval bases, goods-yards and railway, junctions, barges and chipping.

No Variation

There has been no variation of the plan.

As the Ministry points out:-"While Nazi-flyers are dropping their bombs indiscriminately on British beauty spots, lonely villages and residential areas, our raids are based on carefully conceived, long prepared plans of attack on targets of economic as well as of immediate military importance."

Although Germany has plenty of aluminium, we still homb her aluminium plants in order to prevent Hitler from using the metal as a substitute for copper he badly needs.

Germany's synthetic oil industry, of extreme importance to her in war, is being systematically smashed.

In the last two months her oil plants in western Germany, which normally produce 40 per cent: of her total of 2,500,000 tons of oil yearly, have been continuously and heavily attacked.

Now the H.A.F. is beginning to turn its attention to Central Germany, whore more than 50 per cent of her total oil production is carried on.

The mighty Leuna works have been visited more than once.-Routering of the party of the control of the

Sir Reginald Hoare, the British Minister in Bucharest, went to Ploesti on Saturday night to see Mr. Percy Clark, who is still confined to his bed, hardly able to move as the result of brutal treatment during his abduction.

Apparently he was subjected to violent limb-twisting by his captors-and is suffering from shock. He is over 60 years or

It is learned that his captors offered to release him for ten thousand lei (about £12,000) and that Clark paid the money and was allowed to go.

When he was a short distance from his captors, more young men fired at him with revolvers, but without hitting him.-Reuter.

AIRCRAFT FACTORY FOR INDIA

A full-sized factory for the manufacture of all types of aeroplanes particularly suitable for defence purposes is to be started immediately at Bangalore, Mysore, India, according to a message from London.

This decision was reached following discussions between the British Resident, Sir Mirza Ismall.

Prime Minister of Mysore, and the military authorities.

The choice of Bangalore has sen prompted by the availability in the neighbourhood of been prompted , by the avail-; ability in the neighbourhood of cheap electricity and high-grade steel.

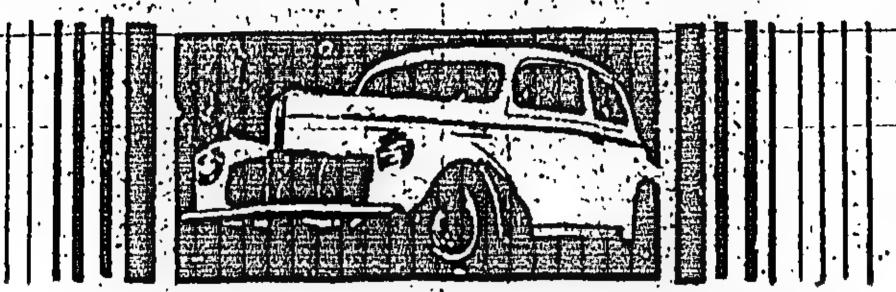
On the basis of confirmed 'plane losses alone, German pilot losses It is understood that the Government of India have agreed to In the same period, the Royal assist the new company to secure Air Force lost 40 machines in and the required machinery and have around Britain but from these 21 agreed to purchase in the first inor more than half the pilots were stance 50 planes a year from the company.—Reuter.

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A Bron gun-carrior halted by the wayalde during an exerolso in the Southern Counties. Mote the new top cover new pro--vided-against aerial-machine-gunning. (Copyright; Fox).

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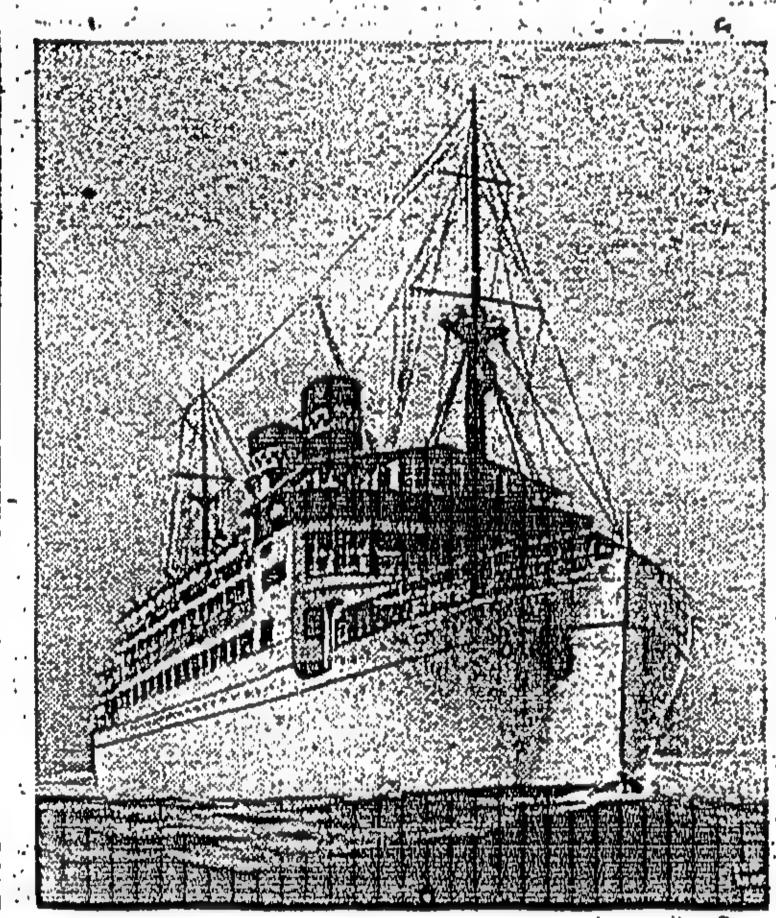
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(SPECIAL TO MICHINA MAIL") ...

The feat of a French battleship's crew is re- ed eventuality of the elivealed in an official Vichy mination of free Sterling announcement in connection with the French battleship "Jean Bart."

The battleship, which is a vessel of 35,000 tons, was being completed in the St. Nazaire naval docks, but was still in dry-dock on June 17, when the German sterling supply is Hong Kong. troops arrived to within 20 miles of the city.

Captain Ronarch, nephew of the Admiral Ronarch who commanded; the famous 'French: Marines Corps at Dixmude" in 1914, put : every : longshoreman and sallor to work and during the night the ship was floated and set sail.

At dawn, three Nazi bombers attacked the ship, which was being hastily put into sailing con- vast financial resources. dition: The ship's guns answered "London might even have some

sablanca five days later.—Havas.

STERLING IN EAST?

(SPECIAL TO !"CHINA MAIL")

Examining the predictfrom the Shanghai market, the well-known economics commentator John Ahlers writes in the "Sunday Mercury":—

"The chief source of Shanghai's It is in the interest of Shanghai and China in general that Hong Kong remain outside the Sterling. sloc and that the local influx of

"Hong" Kong equally stands to gain little but to lose much by a change in this respect:

Hong Kong funds not be stopped.

"Funds leaving the British Ema pire via Hong Kong, although substantial for Shanghai; in the circumstances amount to nothing much compared with the Empire's

and the vessel escaped undamag- interest in maintaining the peculiar position of Hong Kong and Despite enemy submarine ac- Shanghai as a sort of safety tivity, Jean Bart arrived in Ca- | valve for the whole Sterling block -Havas.

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Hong Kong, 5th October, 1940.

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Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on FRIDAY, 11th October, 1940. By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Hong Kong, 7th October, 1940.

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE BANKS will be CLOSED for the MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th and THURS-DAY, 10th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on • both days.

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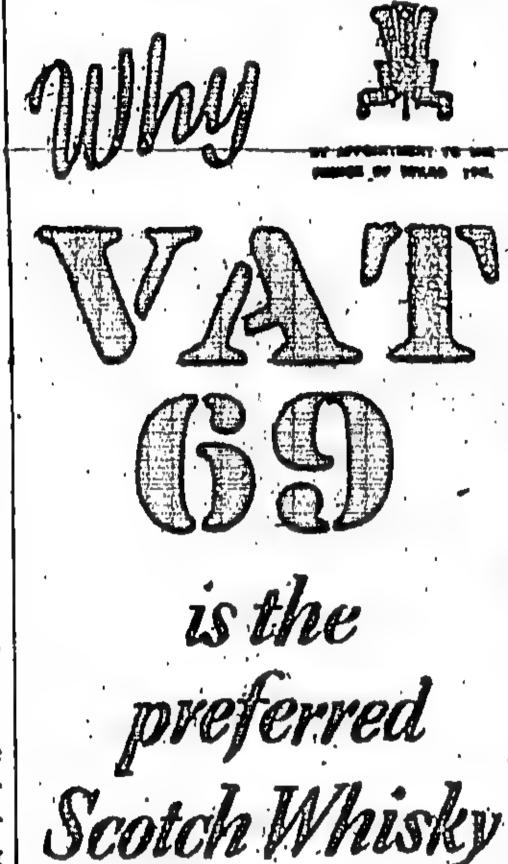
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West, Dealer North-South vulnerable A K 9 8 7

· 🗘 J 10,9 6 2 5 2 A AQJ5 A 10 3 ♥ KQ5 C A 7.4 C J 9 6 2 🚜 KJ63 Q984 A 6 4 2 . 0 8 3 O A K Q 10 5

. A .10. 7 The bidding: North East .Soutii

20 : 14. Pass Pass Pass - Pass Pass Dbl. West could not be positive of defeating two diamonds, but did not worry too much about that, Two diamonds doubled and made

would net South! HIGH CARD VALUES FOUR-ACES SYSTEM

low the line. Likewise West did not worry overmuch about game chances for his side. He reasoned that if his side could make a

only 80 points be-

game, they would also do considerable damage to South. He merely relied on East to bid again with a hand illsuited to defence.

As it happened, East was perfectly willing to defend; and West's double was exceedingly lucrative. He opened the ten of spades, and there wasn't much to the play. East led trumps whenever he got the lead to make sure club in dummy. The defence therefore took three spades, two Despite South's honours, East and West thus netted 700 points - in it. You cannot serve your guests a deal in which, they had no 'game!

> Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, nonvulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

Schenken

Maler

The bidding: Jacoby Pass Pass **(?)** .

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ANSWER: Double, You have a pretty good chance to penalise the opponents; yet if the contract is made, game will not be scored against you.

Score 100% for double, 20% for pass, 0 for any other bid. QUESTION NO. 534

To-day you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

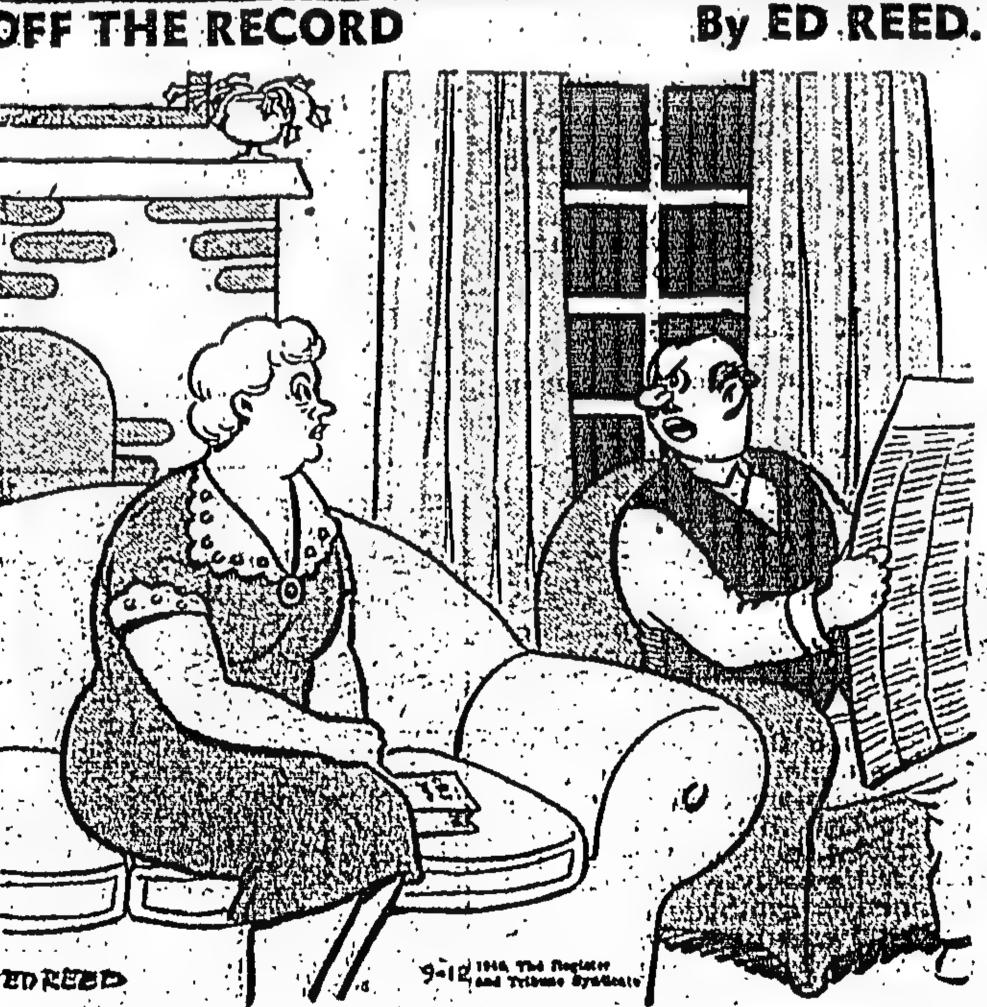
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森 A Q 10 7 4 The bidding: Jacoby Maler Schenken

20 (?) What do you bid? (Answer To-morrow).

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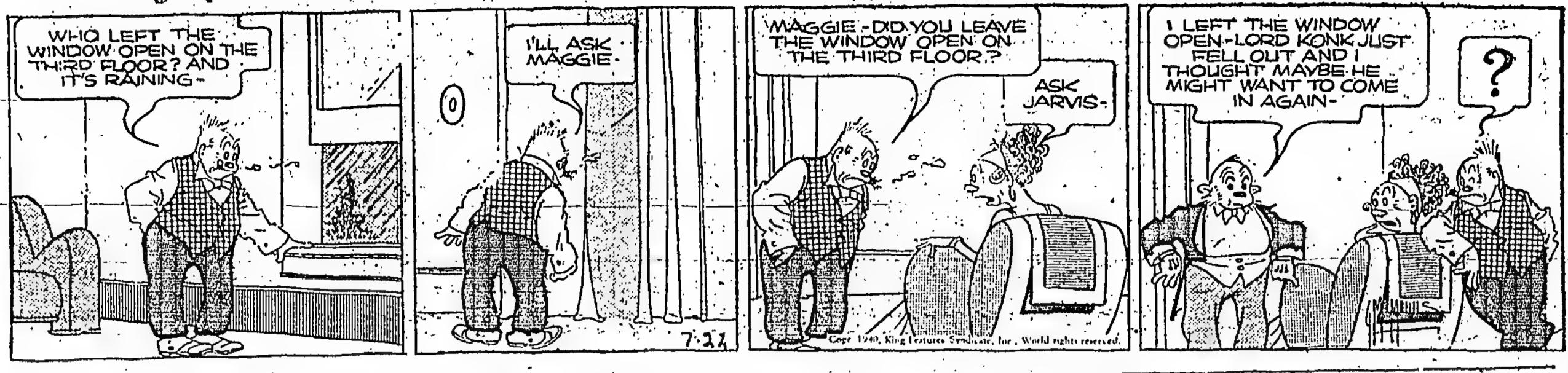
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN tow to Kelleve ension

Tension is ruinous to beauty. We lack grace of movement if we are tense, we do not walk or dance well; we look strained, and our speech lacks charm. And, according to Gertrude Walsh, who has written a successful book on speech improvement, most of us don't know how to relax!

"We don't know how to open our bodies, how to loosen tension," she warns, "and the result is that we have cramped personalities." I shall quote her instructions on how to correct this fault:

Learn To Breathe Easily

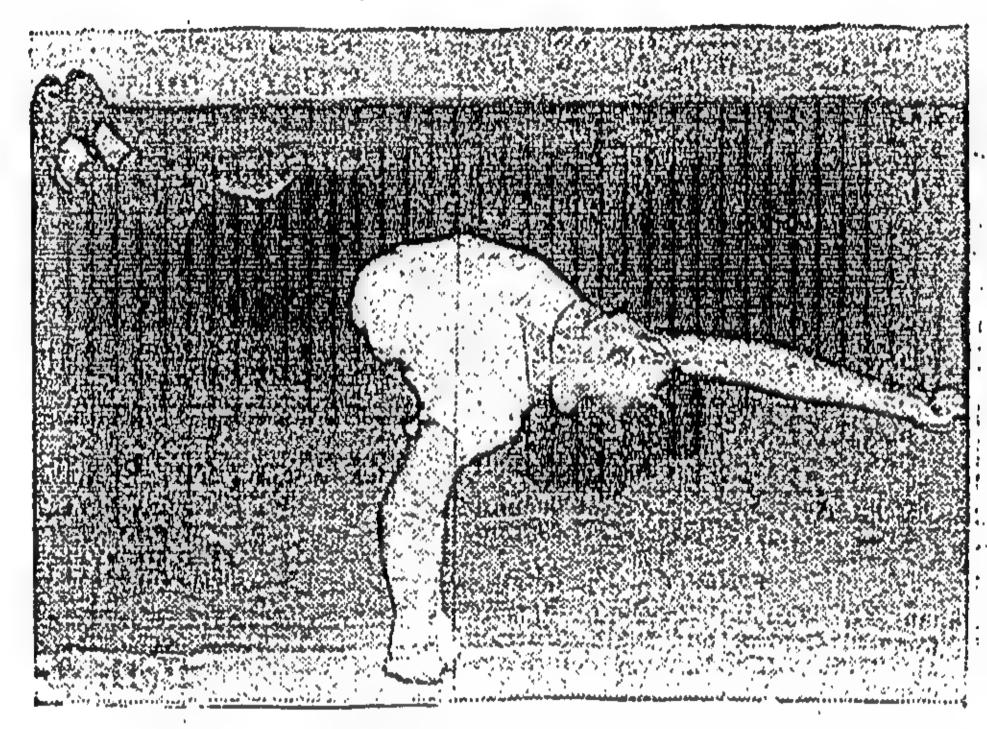
"Lie on the floor, close your eyes, unlock legs, move knees apart, stretch arms out behind your head. By stretching, feel how long you are. Your tummy has disappeared--it too has relaxed!

"Your stomach is important. The abdominal region is the seat of your nervous system. To lie flat on a hard surface is the only way to relax. Your bed is no place to relax. While stretched out_on_the_floor, become_aware_of the 26 separate 'buttons' on your backbone. Now imagine you are breathing in fresh air through each of these 'buttons'-your diaphragm muscles should be pushed down in front, up in back.

shoulders are free and loosened of you 'black out' the light? tension. Think that the back of it more restful? your neck is free of tension. Now think that all tension has gone from your body-out of your legs, your arms, your eyes, etc.

the ceiling, not rigidly but re- the roof of your mouth? laxed; now drop them back to the floor.

abdominal muscles. Breathe care- throat. There



Lying flat on floor, arms outstretched limply, is the first step to relieving body tension. Gale Storm of RKO demonstrates relaxing exercise.

gerous_things.___The_throat_mus-_utterly_lifeless._ cles are some of the most delicate in the body.

Cover Up Eyes

"While you relax, cover up "Now continue to think about your eyes with your hands. Does your body. Think that your the body feel any different when

"You: get a very relaxed sensation, don't you? Continue to re-"Control your breathing through lax your jaw and then your should be no

fully, softly, gently. To breathe | tightening of the throat or jaw, intensely is one of the most dan- otherwise your speech will be

> "After lying in complete relaxation, breathing gently, get up easily—when you have the desire to get up.

Your Lesson

"Now you have learned that Isn't you can take the tension out of your body by putting your mind in every muscle, You are a co-"Let your lower jaw hang. Ask ordinated being-mind, muscle, yourself how long is the lower voice, speech. There is a reason jaw from ear to ear? Let your for every action of every muscle. tongue hang-how wide a space When a muscle is READY to act, "Then raise your arms toward is there between your tongue and then you are ready to perform in good form. It's as much mental as physical.

> "After thus relaxing, when you get up slap your body all over briskly: You will be surprised at the new grace of movement and soft clarity of speech!"

Waterproof Make-Up

day when you could emerge from bowl of water and see what hapa refreshing swim with your pret- pens! ty face as beautifully intact as when you dive into the water? Of course you have it you like the water, and now it seems as if that one dream can come true. For a prominent beautician has waterproof make-up!

It was the famous water show of the World's Fair which inspired her to create these new aids to glamorous -mermalds. The nymphs came to her in desperation seeking a make-up which would stay with them as they carried on the show, diving in and them there is a brilliant, hair out of the water.

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compressed powder, of a shade to pretty after a thorough ducking! match your current season's skin Orchids for the salon that has antone. This too is as repellent to swered thousands of maidens' water as a duck's back and if you prayers!

Have you ever dreamed of the don't believe it drop some into a

One would think that a lipstick would be the beautician's Waterloo-but no-she mixed a vivid shade of a creamy mixture which does not smear even during a dead man's float! -- And the new just introduced a new sunproof, mascara is so indelible that if 'clings to your long lashes until it is removed with oil!

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Some bathing beauties are so beauty conscious that they like to swim without a bathing cap. For groom to be brushed on the length of the hair to keep it glossy despite salt water and sun.

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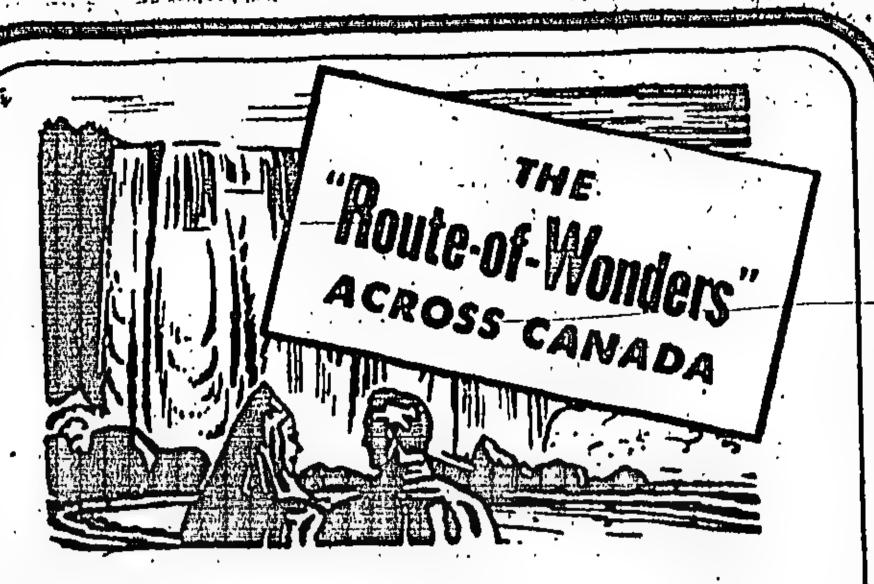
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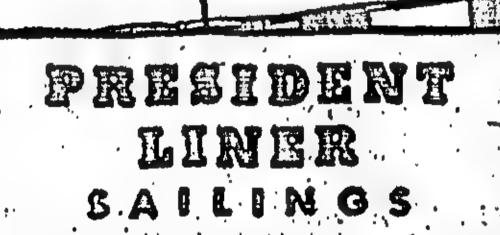
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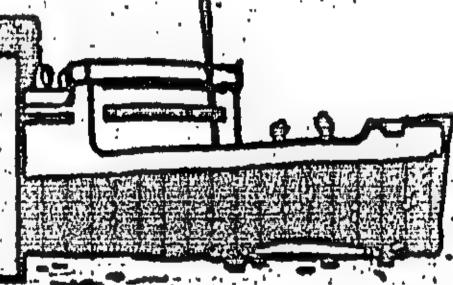
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1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and

"Weather" Report, " 1.02 p.m -- Rawlez and Landauer (Two pianos).

1.13 p.m.—Ambrose and His Orchestra. 1.30 p.m.-Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce.

1.45 p.m.-Latest Variety.

ture) (Auber) London Philharmonic Orchestra

conducted by Constant Lambert. 6.33 p.m.-Closing local Stock quota-6.35 p.m.—Symphony No., 29 in A Ma-

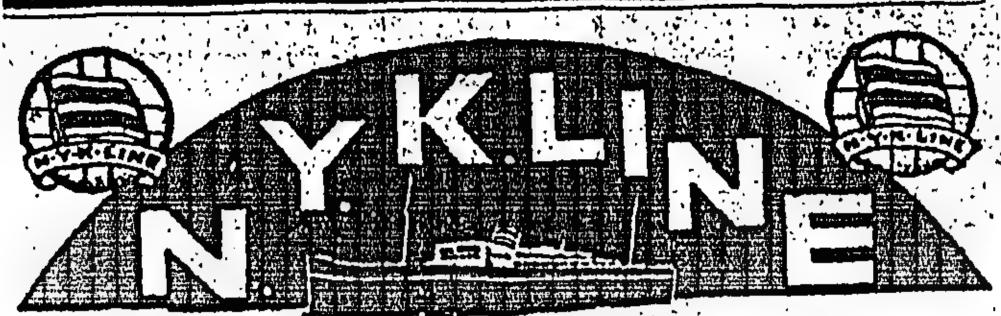
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7.00 p.mi-London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 7.30 p.m. Compositions, of Sir Edward

8.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 8.02 p.m. This Week's Programmes.

8.06 p.m. Varioty, with Len Fills and his Orchestra, Greta Keller with Fred Hartley and his Quintette Allan Jones, Patricia Rossborough, Will Kings, Harry Robbins, The Six Swingers and Len Fillis and His Novelty Orchestra. 9:00 p.m. London Relay News and

Nows Commentary. 0.30 p.m.-London Rolay-Topical Talk. 9.45 p.m .- Musical: Comedy Solections. 10,00 p.mi.-An Hour of Danco Music. 11:00 p.m.--Close own. 1 / // 2



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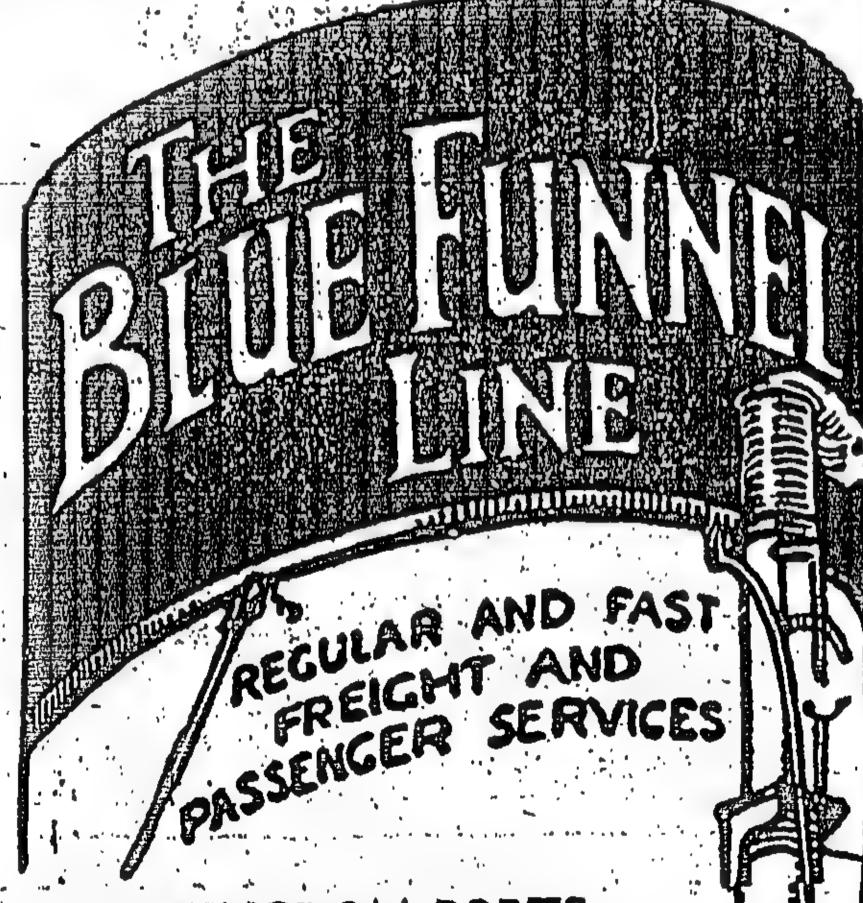
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Free French being Committees created in all foreign countries where there are important ' colonies French people, states communique issued from General de Gaulle's head-

Already they have been set up branch of the Corporation told the Chile, Mexico, Canada, United States, Egypt, South Africa, Australia, and Mauritius.

> In 20 other countries, private individuals of French nationality have offered their services and General de Gaulle has appointed representatives form committees.

From all parts of the world. the headquarters of the Free French Forces has received messages reaffirming their loyalty to the Free French Movement.

These messages, it is pointed out, have particular significance aiter the Dakar incident. General de Gaulle replied, "reaffirming belief in final victory in cooperation with the Allies."

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No longer is medical treatment confined to treating the effects of wounds, shock or even gas effects. It is being found desirable in some cases to treat potential patients in advance with certain drugs, so that they are in part protected against the eventualities of war, as they are protected by inoculation against the incidence of epide-

This does not, of course, mean that the individual so treated becomes invulnerable, but it does mean that his constitution has a far better chance of dealing with the effects of an injury.

Foremost among the drugs Cincinnatti Reds won with which research workers Detroit Tigers won 7-4 are dealing are those belonging Cincinnatti won 5-2 to the group of the now famous Detroit won 8-0 Mand B 693, made by May and Baker, Ltd., Dagenham, which has saved, and continues to save, hundreds of lives.

This firm is continuing its research work and producing another new drug, 760. Like M and B 693, to which it is supplementary, 760 belongs to the group used largely in connection with lung troubles, though it has much wider potentialities.

R.A.S.C. TENNIS WIN OVER R.A.F.

Royal Army Service Corps beat Royal Air Force by 13 sets to 3 in a friendly tennis match at Sookunpoo last week,

Hemsley was the only regular new arrivals in the Colony, Gardiner, Loach, Martin and King.

A return match is being arranged for October 16 at Kai Tak. Martin and King (R.A.S.C.). beat Hemsley, and Highlance 6-4 beat Moulton and Donnelly 6-4 beat Bartlett and Brenchley 6-4 beat Dickenson and Tratt 6-4 Sheridan and Loach (R.A.S.C.). lost to Hemsley and Highlance .. 4-6 beat Moulton and Donnelly 6-4 lost to Bartlett and Brenchley ... 4-6 beat Dickenson and Tratt 6-2 Young and Lucas (R.A.S.C.). beat Hemsley and Highlance ... 6-3 beat Moulton and Donnelly 6-0 beat Bartlett and Brenchley 6-0 beat Dickenson and Tratt 6-1 Gardiner and Shiel (R.A.S.C.). lost to Hemsley and Highlance ... 1-6 loon C.C. at 4 p.m. on Sunday beat Moulton and Donnelly 6-2 beat Bartlett and Brenchley 6-3

FORCED TO RETIRE

Japanese naval units which landed at Wushehkong and Hoihongkong on Liuchow Peninsula have been driven off, says Chinese report.

The Japanese withdrew to four

OUTHITTING THEIR OPPON-ENTS, DETROIT TIGERS WON WORLD BASEBALL SERIES YESTERDAY WHEN AT BRIGGS STADIUM, NEW YORK, THEY WON THE FINAL GAME BY BLANKING CINCINNATTI REDS AND WINNING 8"TO O.

Buck Newsom pitched for Detroit, and Greenberg hit a home run in the third inning which brought in two other batters,

Detroit then piled on another four runs in the next inning and scored their last run in eighth.

Cincinnatti used four pitchers. Newsom, whose father collapsed and died after the third game on Canton . Wednesday, which Newsom won for the Tigers, did a magnificent

Tigers scored 13 hits to Cincinnatti's 3. Neither side made any errors.

Following are the results of the! five games. Detroit Tigers won

- Reuter.

TO-DAY'S ATHLETIC MEET

The Inter-Varsity track and field meet between Hong Kong University and Lingnan University, which was an affair several years ago, has been revived this year and will commence to-day at Pokfulum.

The sports will conclude on Thursday. The first event will be run off at 4.15 p.m. The events on the pro-

gramme are the 220 yards low hurdles. 880 yards, Pentathion and .10,000 metres. The following are the competitors:

Low Hurdles:-Y. C. Lam and T. S. Leung (Lingnan), K. M. Au and T. T. Chin (H.K.U.); 880 yards: Chan Kwokhung and Fu Wo-fung (Lingnan), S. Singh and T. S. Wong (H.K.U.), Pen-R.A.F. player, while Service Corps tathlon: Fred; Kwai and C. Y. Ip introduced Cpls. Shiel and Lucas, (H.K.U.), Yu Mow-wai and Ma Hokming (Lingnan); 10,000 metres: C. W. Yeung and O. V. Cheung (H.K.U.), M. K. Yuen (Lingnan).

NO TENNIS TO-DAY

The tennis game between Recreio and University in the "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League, arranged for to-day, will do not be played, as most of University's players are engaged Haiphong in the Inter-Universities athletic sports meet.

The play-off between South China and the Chinese R.C. for the "B" Division tennis championship will be held at Kow-

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Tables ST. 10SEPH'S SURPRISE

Fraser And Naysmith Play Well

LEONARD AND HUSSAIN BULWARKS IN DEFENCE

(By "Referee")

A RE-ORGANISED St. Joseph's team caused one of the greatest surprises in First Division football circles when, before a poor crowd, they defeated Royal Scots, conquerors of South China, yesterday by two clear goals, scored by Santos in the first half.

St. Joseph's fully deserved their win as they played good and clever football, the inter-passing and positional play of their forwards, who have not played together this season before, being marked features of their play.

The Saints were the faster team both in attack and in defence and once in possession made the best use of the ball but several of the younger players still lack experience and obviously have much room for improvement.

their pivot, who was on duty, D. ence though they were fast and Leonard was forced to occupy the sent over good centres. Cruz had centre-half berth while J. Bowen two scoring opportunities but failwas brought in at left-back at the cd, while Lee fumbled perfect

last moment. Wherens Royal Scots relied on Royal Scots played well to a much individual work in the at- point but were bad in their shoottack, the Saints' forwards were ing. They had several scoring unselfish and passed well, though chances, but Tsang, in Saints' at times they over-did it. Santos goal, was seldom really tested. was the mainstay of their attack | Hossack started off on the right and he was always a danger.

with St. Joseph's doing most of Several good centres by him the attacking but in the second should have been turned to acperiod Royal Scots were definitely count. on top, but bad shooting and hesitancy in front of robbed them of several scoring tre-forward, where he instilled opportunities.

Sound Defence

The strength of the St. Joseph's | Marshall and Fleming were team lay in their defence, which, great triers in the inside berths mitchell was won by Lt.-Col. composed of the majority of last and both went near scoring. year's players, was in great form. D. Leonard, in the pivotal position, worked hard but he was kept on played the game of his life in effectively smothering the Royal inside forwards. His weight and heading aided him to a great extent and his passing and distribution to both his wingers and un-opener-to the St. Joseph's com- well and cleared strongly. Fraser Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowmittee.

Lan Wing-kong, at left half, play ed a sound game in spite of being stages had Santos and Lee well handicapped by weight and height, covered. This was the first time he had played League football. He is still any shots from a distance and in school and all the football he brought off some good saves, partihas hitherto played has been in cularly in the first half. He was Recreio by 10 shots in Second Dischool games and in miniature beaten twice by Santos from close football. He was given the task of quarters and had no chance at all. marking Hossack in the first half, and though he was often out-man- the most part in favour of St. F. A. Xavier oeuvred and out-paced he stuck to his task gamely. In the second the first ten minutes. It was gen- O. P. Remedios P. Younghusband period he was very prominent erally expected that the Saints when Auldy when over to the would not be able to keep it up, F. X. Monteiro A. Dand right wing, and he relieved Bowen, the left-back, of much worry.

Maher, at right-half, also a newcomer to the side, played a sound game and gave a much improved further in the lead before the H. M. Xavier A. Lapsley display compared with that against interval. Club last week. Maher was

Gelroy, and did his task well. afternoon:

stopper he came up to expecta- Fraser: Parnaby, Falconer, Symons: tions. His heading relieved many an awkward situation, but his clowness in recovery threw much A. J. Hussain; Lau Wing-kwong, D. additional work on Hussain, who Leonard, G. Maher; S. Cruz, J. Gomes, was, however, in great form, Man Che-kee, C. Santos and Lee Kwal-Hussain was the directing in chuen. fluence; in the defence. He saw "that no opening was left for the Royals' forwards und, apart from covering Bowen. well, was, sound in his kicking and clearances. He never placed a foot wrong and often was the only obstacle to the Royals!

torwards. Tsang, in goal, started confidently but was even better in C. C. Poreira v H. White the closing period.

Gomes' Improved Game

The short inter-passing of the T. A. Madar Saints' forwards kept the Royal Scots defence continually moving. Santos, recently transferred from Kowloon, needed continual watching, while Gomes played a much better game than last week, befence when needed.

Both the wingers, R. Cruz and Shamshulpo.

In the absence of Fernandes, Lee Kwai-chuen, lack experipasses from Santos and Gomes.

wing and with his speed had the The game started at a fast pace best of the opposing half and back.

I In the second half - he went goal back to his usual position, at cenmore life into the attack but he was well watched by Leonard and when he did evade the latter's. attention found Hussain there.

Falconer, in the pivotal position, the move by the tricky Saints forwards.

Duncan Safe

stopped many a dangerous move while Naysmith in the closing

Duncan, in goal, was safe with

Play in the first half was for Joseph's who set a fast pace for J. Soares but when Santos opened the scor- C. C. Pereira J. Smith ing shortly after they played even M. F. Alarcon 'C. Dowman better for the remainder of the E. Souza first period. Santos placed them

Royal Scots were the better deputed to watch the winger, team in the second period. The A.M. Rodrigues W. Simpson dash of St. Joseph's attack had With the wingers continually died down and it was left to the marked, the inside forwards were defence to carry them through. left to Leonard, who had a trying Hossack, Fleming and Marshall went near scoring but their part-Bowen, at left-back, was ob- ing, shots were badly placed. viously out of practice but as a Royal Scota: - Duncan; Naysmith.

St. Joseph's: -S. Tsnng: J. Bowen.

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

Following is to-day's programme of matches in the Fourth Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls championship.

At Kowloon F.C. v W. Hong Sling A. Hyde-Lay At Craigengower M. N. Rakusen 'v A. L. Eastman M. R. Abbas V. A. R. Minu . At Club de Recreio E. C. Fincher

HOCKEY TRIAL

... In order to select their battalion ing always back to assist the de- hockey team Middlesex are holding a trial this afternoon at

Police Shek-yau,

Chan Tak-fai. Royal Scots 0 St. Joseph's 2 C. Santos (2). SECOND DIVISION 8. China Police

Chung Kwok-Morrison. chang. Royal Scots 2 Kit Chee 3 Holden and Gibb. Leung Ping · Kwan (2) &

Fok Yul-wah. Engineers 4 Sing Tao F o x (2), Palmer (own Lowe and Lo goal) 🦲 W a l'- lum

(pen), 🐇 THIRD DIVISION 8 7th R.A. Shell 3 A.S.A. R.A.F. 35th R.A. 12th B.A.

RESULTS

Annual Shek O Golf Championship was won yesterday by Col. H. B. Rose, who returned a card of 143 for 36 holes. Lt.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, who broke the course record in the morning with a score of 65 for 18 holes, was runner-up, returning a card of 80 in the after-

The Junior Championship was won by Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin with a card of 150 for the.

two rounds. The bogey pool competition in 65 with a handicap of seven, and by Lt.-Col. Dowbiggin in afternoon with a card

against a handicap of 17. The following were the leading scores:

Col. H. B. Rose 72 + 71 = 143 Lt.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell 65 1 80 = 145 Naysmith and Fraser were a F. Groves 80 +67 = 147 blggin ---- 78 + 72 = 150

Recreio Beaten

At King's Park yesterday, Kowloon Football Club beat Club de vision of the Lawn Bowls League. K.F.C. Recreio J. Gibson

A. E. Eastman R. Hall. (Skip) V. Chittenden (Skip) (Skip)

P. A. Remedios W. Groves J. A. Remedios V. Atienza (Skip)

totals



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R. H. Wild, Hong Kong Cricket Club's Third Division lawn bowls skip, returned in the course of the week from a visit south.

There is a possibility that F. Baker, former Civil Service Cricket Club opening bowler, who was mobilised in the Naval Volunteers at the outbreak of-war, will be turning out again for his old club this season.

Lau Yiu-ting, one of the best back-stroke swimmers in the Colony, was unable to take part in the Colony Championships owing to the fact that he was transferred by the Police Department, with whom he is employed as an interpreter, to Stanley and was so unable to get the required amount of training. On being re-transferred to Central, however, Lau lost no opportunity of getting back into harness and took part in the Interport trials on Thursday, al- some three months ago, since though his lay-off was clearly when he has been playing a great: evident and he was unable to fin- deal of tennis, A. H. Basto showpush.

It is possible that J. L. Stephens, one of the best batsmen at be playing cricket this season. Stephens says that he may confine his sport to off-season lawn bowls and badminton.

E. C. Luscombe, Police Rugby captain, has had a recurrence of his old knee injury and will be unable to take any further part in the game this season. It is learned, however, that G. S. Wilson, who prior to his illness was to lead the side, has made a good recovery and should be in action again soon.

WEDICALS BEAT ORDNANCE AT CRICKET

At Sookunpoo yesterday, Royal Army Medical Corps beat Royal Army Ordnance Corps by 4 wickets in a friendly cricket game.

Capt. Bridge, c and b Wyre

	S/Cdr. Gardner, 1.b.w., b Coombes	1
	S/Sgt. Meekins, 1.b.w., b Wyre	12
	L/Cpl. Reynolds, c Coombes, b Wyre	22
	L/Cpl. Stoner, not out	24
	S/Sgt. Emberson, St. Webb, b	
	Coombes	1
	Cpl. Boocock, b Wyre	9
	Sgt. Munton, e Musson, b Farnell	5
ı	Ptc. Pennington, c and b Wyre	0
	Cpl. Jeffrey, c and b Lawrence	7
	L/Cpl. Pinder, not out	14
	Extras (B4,LB4,NB1)	9
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	Total (for 9 wkts. dec.)	105
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	Wyre	5

Sgt. Webb, c Stonor, b Pinder	12
Lieut. Coombes, retired	73
Major Swyre, retired	25
Cpl. Musson, b Munton	2
Sgt. Wyre, b Munton	0
Q.M.S. Lawrence, not out	3
	6
Extras (W2, B1, LB1)	4
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Total (for 6 wkts.)	125
Pte. Dunne, Sgt. Porknell, Pte. Wo	rk-
man and Pte. Furnell did not bat.	
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The first annual match for the Jack Hirst Memorial Shield, presented by members of the Kowloon Cricket Club in memory of the late, Mr. W. W. Hirst, was: played yesterday.

- Eight rinks took part, each playing five heads with two woods to each player, the winning rink being the holder of the best aggregate after seven rounds.

The winning rink was J. Hompsey, A. H. Martin, L. Jack and 'A. W. Ramsey who had a majority of 15 shots. Results were:

J. Hempsey, A. H. Martin; L. Jack, A. W. Ramsey, plus 15. LE. Elphick, R. T. Broadbridge, A. J. Kow, E. Kern, plus 13. F. Brondbridge, C. J. Tacchi, A. E. Perry, T. A. Madar, plus 9.
A. C. Tribble, R. Leigh, W. Parsons, R. H. E. Marks, plus 1.

R. S. Capell, A. Stevens, E. Zimmern; M. N. Rakusen, minus 1, F. A. Fabel, W. Loe, R. B. Meadows, E. C. Fincher, minus, 6.

R. T. Burch, E. Abraham, J. M. Jack, F. Goodwin, minus 12. Binith, A. E. Carcy, minus 10.

From Here And There

Army Rugby trials will be held;

Pat Pasco and Priscilla Veres.

It is learned that the former members of the Ballgirls' softball team, who have not entered the League this season, are well distributed among the other clubs. This should result in a certain amount of adjustment in strength.

Although he gave up the game League skip.

It is learned that Royal Air at Scokunpoo to-morrow and the Force have entered a team in the captain of the Ladies Under-Road or Prince Edward Road for understood that she will be devot-New recruits to Wahoos' soft | League games on Sundays. It is ing more time to athletics this ball team for the coming League interesting to note that baseball, season than she did last year, with season are Socoro and Ida Castro, an affiliate of softball, is a compulsory game for R.A.F. in England and a very high standard has been attained in a short period.

> won the Bagram Shield U.S.S. Mindanao in the Baseball League this Summer, is unlikely useful opening bat and was their to be seen again on the local diamond as he will be leaving for America in January 1941 and does not expect to return to the Asiatic Station.

Cecil ("Horseface") Douglas, ish the course with any of his old ed that his hand had lost little of first-baseman of U.S.S. Mindanao's Club at King's Park. The demand its erstwhile cunning when he baseball squad, is already looking for better facilities, especially on won the championship of Kow- forward to another successful sea- match days, is responsible for this loon Tong Club from H. Y. Hsu, son next Summer. Douglas plans decision. who in turn had caused an up- to have an even stronger nine than Police Recreation Club, will not set by beating A. J. Kew, the that which won the 1940 cham-1940 champion Second Division pionship. He has already secured two new players.

Miss Mary Sufflad was elected following Tuesday, the 15th. inst. Softball League and have secured graduates' Club at a meeting held an Army allotment on Chatham at the University recently. It is a partiality for tennis.

> It is learned that A. R. (Harry) Email, who has played regularly for Craigengower 1st "Ski" Polowski, the man who XI for many seasons, will be for taking a rest from League Cricket this season. He is a very vice-captain last year.

> > From reliable quarters it is learned that European Y.M.C.A authorities are planning additions to the hockey pavilion which they share with Hong Kong Hockey

turning to active participation in sports after an enforced absence of about two years, on medical grounds. She is already playing a greatideal of tennis and hockey and will be figuring in the forthcoming Inter-University Athletic meet.

It is now learned that contrary to earlier reports, N. L. Smith. former C.B.A. cricketer, will not be playing for Police R.C., but will be turning out for Civil Service C.C. once again.

Although Royal Air Force are not taking part in the Cricket League this season, the nets at: Kai Tak have been up for some time, and there is a good attendance at nets practice each evening. They will, however, be playing in the Small Units competition and amongst the keenest of them is Cpl. Tratt, who is reported to be a first class fielder.

George Choa is favoured to win the University, tennis championship this year. The annual tournament is just getting under way and although most of last year's Miss H. Abdul-Curreem, who players are taking part, there is one of the leading lady long- seems to be a dearth of talent jumpers at the University, is re- amongst, the "freshers" this term.

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PETAIN VISITS

RSHAL PETAIN VISITED HOSPITALS FILLED WITH WOUNDED SOLDIERS RECENTLY BROUGHT BACK FROM FRANCE'S OCCUPIED AREAS.

The Marshal expressed symspirit of sacrifice.

"You all won my heart and my thoughts will always be with you, he said.

Meanwhile, a second group of wounded soldiers coming from England arrived in Marseilles yesterday morning in the s.s. Canada. Like their comrades who arrived the day before in the s.s. Sphinx, they took part in the retreat from Flanders. — Havas.

REORGANISING AIR SERVICES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" A TEMPORARY SUSPENSION OF SEVERAL AIR LINES IN-SIDE JAPAN HAS BEEN DE-CIDED TO ALLOW FOR EX-PANSION ON JAPAN CONTIN-ENT LINES, THE JAPAN AIR-WAYS COMPANY ANNOUNCES SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH THE PUBLICATION OF ITS WINTER SCHEDULE.

.The new schedule calls for daily services on the Tokyo, Keijo, Hsingking lines, Tokyo/Fukuoka/Peiping, Fukuoka/Shang-

The lines from Tokyo to Bangkok and Yokohama to Saipan and into a huddle behind his fists. Palao will run twice weekly.

bishi MC-20 'planes will be used on these services in conjunction with 21-passenger Douglas ma- bold aggressors sent to destroy the chines.—Havas.

No Stomach For Fignt In The Nazis

AERIAL BATTLES WHICH ARE ALMOS' DAILY TAKING PLACE OVER THE BRITISH CHANNEL COAST AND SOMETIMES CLOSER wounded men and praised the TO LONDON ARE OF GREAT AND IN SOME CASES OF PERSONAL INTEREST TO A LARGE PART OF THE POPULATION.

Descriptions of their impressions and expressions of opinion which two fighter Fligh Commanders broadcast on Sunday evening were listened to with interest by the general public, who, more or less, are passive participants in the "Battle of Britain."

One Flight Commander who has five German aircraft to his credit sa'd his pilots well as those of the rest of the Fighter Command were probably even more full of fight now than previously because "we've been at grips with the curtwaffe in so many circumsance we've come know their neasure."

"It is the measure of a bully." he continued," and everyone "likes te paste a bully." Of the air force he said:-

"When the Germans are overwhelmingly stronger in numbers hey will attack, but when their challenge is accepted and British Brownings begin to take their toll hai/Nanking and Tokyo/Taihoku. they go into a tight ring of mutual protection — like a boxer going

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"That is not the right spirit for

And he told a story of how, reparated from his own squadron, he later ran into Messerschmidt fighters who were - protecting a convoy of Nazi bombers.

"It was my job to attack," he continued, "and I flew straight towards them. I put in a long burst at the nearest and then shot upward to make another attack.

"Immediately the fighters there must have been quite 70 - went into a protective circle, looking like cat chasing its own tail and they remained like that all on account of one Spitfire! "Meanwhile, they were deserting the bombers they had been sent to escort. A British squadron met the bombers, who paid the price for their fighters' timidity.

"We Weet Exceptions"

"I must not give the impression," this officer added, "that all German pilots are chicken-hearted. We all met exceptions to the rule who were both spoiling for fair fight and quite capable of giving as good as hey got.

"But speaking of the Luftwaffe at large, I know that, whatever their strength in numbers, they never-succeed-effectively-in-damaging this countrys war effort.

"The day will come soon, hope, when there will be British fighters in the air for every German aircraft on the job. don't believe the visitors will stay to fight. If they do stay, there will be few who'll live to fight another day."

This pilot was followed by a Flight Lieut, of the Australian Air Force who comes from Brisbane. "I agree entirely," he said, "that if British squadrons can keep up their present punch . - and they will -- it'll be a sad day for Germany when we get anything approaching equality in numbers."

Cut And Run

This officer told how, while flying alone high over the coast, he came upon six of the enemy. One was shot down and the remainder "dived for all they were worth and

raced back towards France." After this encounter, while still close to the French Coast, this pilot met 15 Messerschmidts 109. and swept in to attack," he said.

"I replied by picking off one Me. on my flank. He dived vertically out of combat and turned to attack another when he, too, put his nose down and fled.

"Immediately the whole bunch dived after him and then, flattening out a long way below me, turned towards France." - British Wireless.

THEFT OF TOOLS

Motor-car tools valued at \$30, were stolen from car No. 1931, property of Mr. W. J. Morris, of No. 5, East Point Terrace, while it was parked outside the premises on Saturday.

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Mrs. A. Luker, a widow, has no less than ten evacuees under her care in her house-at Marston, near Oxford and how they enjoy themselves! Photo shows Mrs. Luker with (Copyright, "family." Fox).

THAILAND ON THE BLACK LIST

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA" MAIL")

All aeroplanes and war material ordered by Thailand from the United States which have not yet been delivered will be held up, Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, announces.

He made this statement in the course of a broadcast from a major American broadcasting station. Havas.

WEYGAND NOT AT DAKAR

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Contrary to rumours circulated abroad. General Weygand has not arrived at Dakar, as he left Vichy only yesterday for Algiers, says a Vichy message.

He is taking up his duties as "co-ordinator of French offorts in the African possessions." — Havas.

TELEPHONES AT LAST RESTORED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Telephonic communications be-"They thought I was their meat tween France and Spain have been resumed after their interruption since July, 1936, at the beginning of the Spanish "Civi. War," says a Vichy message.

Certain restrictions will, however, be enforced.-Reuter.



The "Doomed Battalion" internment camp in the International Settlement, Shanghai, in which members of the famous Chinese battalion are interned, became pro-

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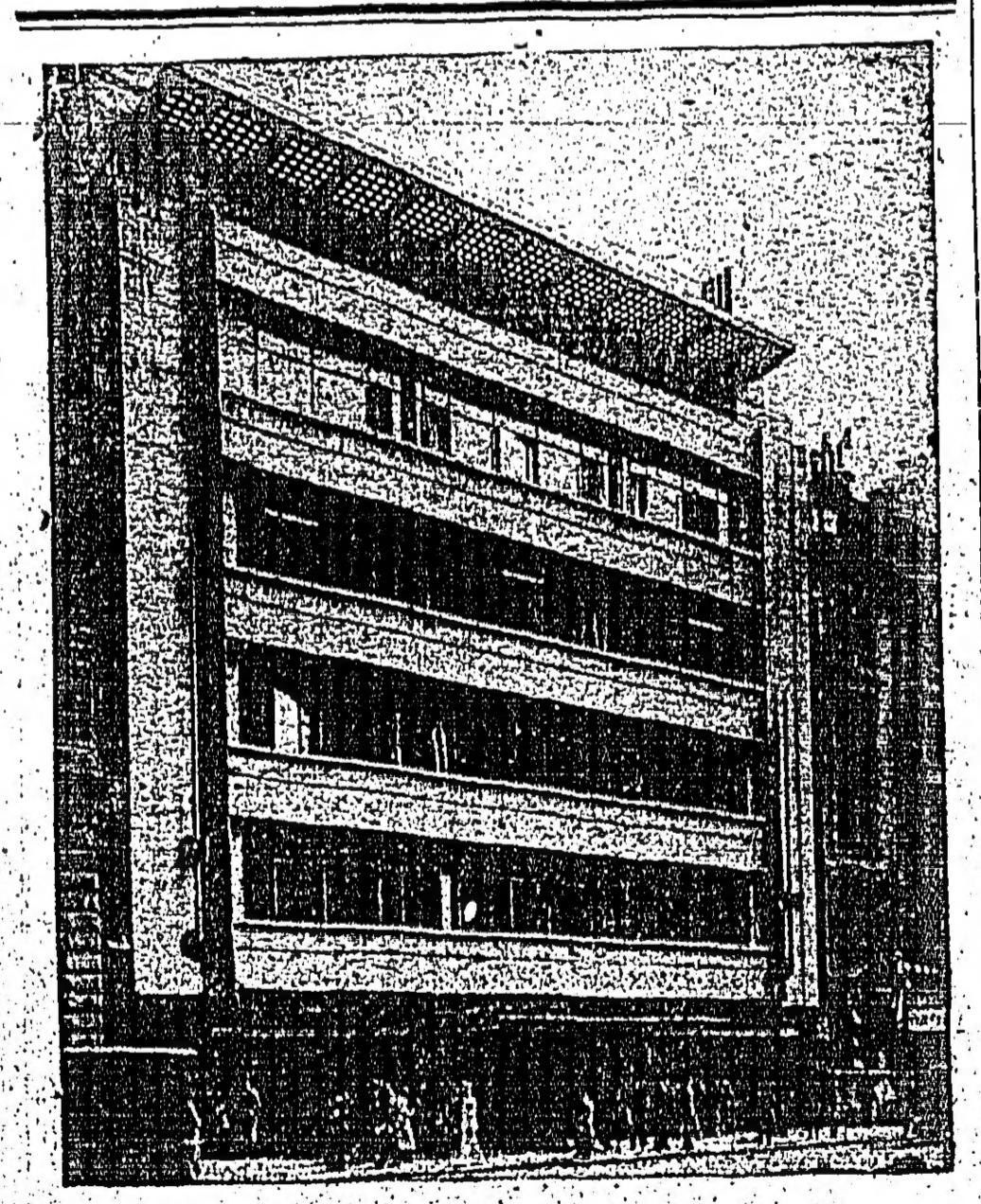
minent again to-day when a Chinese soldier who attempted to escape was shot and killed by a guard provided by the Russian Regiment, of tne S.V.C..

The Chinese soldier had scaled the wall and climbed two fences of barbed wire surrounding the camp and had escaped into singapore Road (one of the roads bordering the camp) when he was spotted by the Russian guard and fired on.

Several shots were fired by the guard, wounding the Chinese soldier and two Chinese pedestrians on the

Major Mann, liaison officer of the S.V.C., on hearing of the shooting, immediately went to the camp to investigate the incident.

The camp is at present under a strict guard and ex-tra precautions have been taken to prevent any further outbreak.—Reuter.



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